6 ★YOU LEND YOUR Money - THEY GIVE THEIR Lives!

Times-News

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FINAL CITY EDITION

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GERMANS START GIANT DRIVE ON WESTERN FRONT

PARIS, Dec. 18 (U.P.) — The heaviest German counteroffensive of the western campaign, coordinated with a savage B-bomb barrage, rolled unchecked through the American first army lines to a depth of several miles today, punching through into Belgium and Luxembourg at three or more points along a fluid, 70-mile battlefront.

Late dispatches indicated the Americans were riding the blow and putting up increasingly stiff resistance as the initial shock of the attack passed.

A headquarters communique said the German onslaught was mounting as the high command hurled crack infantry and armored reserves that apparently had been drawn from the wehrmacht's carefully-hoarded strategic reserve.

Three Crossings

One German spearhead plunged across the border into Belgium near near Honsefeld, two and a half miles inside the frontier and about 20 miles south of Monchau. A second crossed into Luxembourg some 32 miles farther south below the border town of Vianden, 14 miles south of the German - Belgian - Luxembourg border triangle. A third was inside Luxembourg south of Echternach, 12½ miles south-southeast of Vianden.

Reports said the counter-offensive was spreading north to the U. S. ninth army front on the edge of the Cologne plain, and the communique acknowledged that some enemy paratroops had been rounded up behind the ninth army lines yesterday.

At the southern end of the allied line, units of the French first army gave ground under a blistering nazi counter-attack, but the thrust apparently was a diversionary effort coordinated with the push on the first army front.

While the latter swayed back under the German push, other units at the northern flank of Lieut.-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' line closed in steadily on the Roer river line and the [illegible]fensive apparently was centered on the Monschau forest area south of Monschau, where the enemy's armor and shock troops opened the attack at 7 a. m. Sunday behind a heavy artillery and aerial barrage.

Striking south through the same corridor used by the German hosts in their drive into France and Belgium in 1940, the nazis quickly overran the forward American defenses and crossed the Belgian border into the Honsefeld area before running into heavy opposition.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

JUSTICE

KINGSTON, Ga., Dec. 18—J. N. McKelvey has been reelected for the 50th time as justice of the peace and is beginning his 52nd year in that job. Eighty-five years old, he's officiated at more than 1,500 marriages.

THREE

EAST LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18—Elma Davine Blair plunked down her life savings to put this community over its $2,000,000 sixth war loan quota. Elma, who had saved 1,875 pennies, is just 3 years old.

UPSTAIRS

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 18 — While firemen were sitting around discussing Einstein's theory, there came a great to-do at the station house door. A passerby was squawking, "fire, fire!" That's how the boys learned the upstairs was ablaze.

STAYS

DENVER, Dec. 18—Maj. Daniel F. Kearns went to visit a sick friend in an army hospital, slipped, twisted a vertebrae, was popped into bed, stayed on as a patient.

THIRTEEN

DENVER, Dec. 18 — The judge dished out $1,095 in fines to men who had been doing research on mathematical percentages in connection with a pair of dice. Then one of the gamblers counted noses, gasped, "No wonder!" There were [illegible] of them.

Flown to Mayo's, Local Man Dies

Flown to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., by chartered plane, E. J. Step-Ken, prominent Twin Falls businessman, died there this morning, according to word received by relatives in Twin Falls.

Mr. Step-Ken had been owner and active manager of the Step-Ken Auto Parts company for the past 30 years.

When his condition became suddenly worse Thursday, a Zimmerly Airlines plane was chartered by the family, with Mrs. Step-Ken and Irving J. Wood, accompanying Mr. Step-Ken. He had been suffering from a lingering stomach ailment intensified by new complications. [illegible]

Allies Let St. Nick Return

War, the Yuletide spirit and the picturesque Holland countryside are combined in above picture, showing Dutch children near Nijmegen celebrating St. Nicholas day while riding on a Canadian gun carrier with a reasonable facsimile of their patron saint, in center, wearing bishop's miter.

E-Bond Spurt Sends [illegible]bove Quota

[illegible] on duty around the world, purchased $31,000 in "E" bonds to add still more to the sixth war loan figures, it was announced here at 1:10 p. m. Monday. This brings the "E" bond figure to $74,195 above the quota, and the overall total to $2,291,153.

Citizens of Twin Falls county—in a final spurt of "E" bond buying—pushed this county over the top in the sixth war loan drive, it was announced Monday noon by R. J. Schwendiman, county drive chairman.

Schwendiman said that results of the final sales, all Saturday purchases but not completely tabulated until Monday, showed overall sales at $2,260,153 or approximately 111 per cent of the quota of $2,044,000.

Series "E" bonds totaled $775,195 or about 104 per cent of the $742,000 quota for bonds of this type—the "personal" bonds.

The county chairman also reported that Gan L. Thompson, chairman at Buhl, reported citizens there went over the quota of $375,000 by $82,141 and accounted for $242,744 in "E" bonds.

Earl S. LaHue, Filer, chairman, said workers there exceeded their quota of $225,000 by $42,222 and accounted for "E" bonds in the amount of $67,650.

Grant O. Padget, area chairman, informed Mr. Schwendiman that Twin Falls county was "the first, or at least one of the first, big counties in Idaho to go over the top in this manner by making it's 'E' bond quota."

Lincoln county completed its quota of "E" bonds late Saturday night and thus all counties but one in the Magic Valley area had met "E" goals. The one exception was Cassia county where David H. Charles, county chairman, announced that the $20,000 needed to fill the "E" bond quota there "will be sold."

In commenting on the "fine showing" citizens made in the sixth war loan drive, Padget said:

"We still have a war to win. Together we are united in the service of America. We of the war finance committee wish to extend our personal appreciation to the county chairmen, all volunteer workers, the women's division, all banks, and issuing agents, the newspapers and advertisers and the radio station for the fine cooperation shown in making the sixth war loan drive the best of all of them from an individual purchasing standpoint."

Schwendiman said:

"Our county went over the top again in one of the best drives ever. To everyone who 'dug deep' to invest in freedom, security and peace, the success of this campaign is a shining tribute. We want to thank all the workers—they did a grand job. Thanks to everyone for backing us up and putting us over the top although the days looked dark for awhile."

23 for Pre-Induction

Twin Falls county draft board No. 1 Monday received a January pre-induction call for [illegible] men [illegible]

The selectees will leave here Jan. [illegible] for Boise where they will undergo physical examinations.

New Money Drops From Allied Planes

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (U.P.) —Fifty million 1-centavo pieces in copper and 50-centavo pieces in silver, have been minted and shipped to the occupied sections of the Philippine islands, Peter J. Haggerty, superintendent of the San Francisco mint, disclosed today.

Haggerty said the exact disposition of the official Filipino coins was a military secret but they were believed to be dropped from allied planes to guerrilla forces.

LABOR SPONSOR SESSION CALLED

Representatives of 35 farm labor sponsoring committees from as many counties will meet in Twin Falls Wednesday to plan for labor needs next year, it was announced Monday.

The session, starting at 10 a. m., will be held at the American Legion hall and Col. William R. Buie, assistant director of labor, war food administration, will make the trip here from Washington, D. C. to attend.

All business is expected to be completed by 4 p. m., according to D. L. Fourt, Boise, state supervisor, who is in charge of arrangements, assisted locally by Albert Mylroie, county agent, and O. J. Bellwood, county farm labor supervisor.

A representative of each labor organization will give a report during the morning, with each report being limited to two minutes. At the afternoon session a general discussion, as well as questions and recommendations for 1945 will be heard.

Pact Will Cement Ring Round Reich

PARIS, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Diplomatic observers said today that the Franco-Russian treaty probably will be followed soon by a parallel Franco-British alliance, completing a security ring around Germany.

French and British military and political delegates have been discussing an agreement since Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Paris last month but final decisions were put off pending the completion of the French negotiations at Moscow. Britain signed a 20-year alliance with Russia in 1942.

Japanese-Americans Will Go Back to Coast State Homes; War Office Revokes Its Order

* * * *

Hunt Evacuee Camp Will Shut Within Six Months to a Year

By O. A. KELKER

The Japanese relocation center at Hunt will be closed within six months to a year in view of a western defense command order which permits Japanese to return to their homes after Jan. 2, 1944, project officials told the Times-News Monday.

General feeling, however, at the camp is that the evacuation will not be on a "mass basis" but rather persons with property will go first—and the others will wait to see how those leaving first get along.

Apparently, the order releasing the Japanese was not expected so soon in some quarters.

In a telephone conversation with the Times-News, John Graham, project reports officer, said that there are from 7,400 to 7,500 residents in the center at the present time. Most of these came here from the Seattle and Portland regions.

"The order becomes effective Jan. 2," Graham said. "From that time until Jan. 20 the residents can leave on the usual short leave basis. After that, all not having permits cannot leave until Jan. 27 but after that time they can go where they want to."

Graham made it plain that this did not apply to those Japanese and Japanese-Americans who have declared that they favored Japan in the conflict. The army has a list of these persons and their disposition will be handled by the army.

At the present time some 700 camp residents are on leave working in this area in various tasks. Many of these, Graham said, probably will not want to return to the coast and this is expected to be true of many now in the camp who will not want to go back.

Purpose of the move, he said, is to liquidate all camps of this nature now operated by the war relocation authority.

Graham said that as of Dec. 13 there were 3,606 American citizen residents in the Hunt camp and 3,743 aliens.

"We have been told that we will be informed officially three months in advance of permanent closing of the project," he said.

Following is a summary of the WRA policy covering the relocation center under present setup:

1—WRA assistance will be given to those relocating on the west coast.

2—All centers will be closed within a period ranging from six months to one year.

3—Essential services, such as housing, food and medical care, will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Japanese removed from the Pacific coast early in the war will be permitted to return to their former homes in California, Oregon, and Washington after Jan. 1.

Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, chief of the western defense command, announced yesterday that the war department has decided to revoke its security order, under which the persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated. The move was made, Pratt said, because of "favorable progress of the war in the Pacific, as well as other developments."

Henceforth, he said, they will be excluded only when the *army considers them, personally, dangerous.* All persons not specifically excluded will be permitted to return.

Reception of the announcement throughout the west was varied. In Los Angeles, outspoken Mayor Fletcher Bowron declared that if the government permits the Japanese to return it should send troops to protect them.

"If they come back and start moving war workers to get a place to live, I don't know what the result will be," Bowron said, adding that because of inadequate police facilities "we just can't guarantee them protection."

California Gov. Earl Warren appealed for "an attitude that will discourage friction and prevent civil disorder."

Pratt said that all persons of Japanese ancestry with the taint of pronipponese sympathies on their records will continue to be barred from the coast states.

It is uncertain how many evacuees will be affected by the order. More than 115,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated in the order of March 24, 1942, and it is estimated that there are now approximately 119,000 under jurisdiction of the war relocation authority.

By Gradual Steps

Spokesmen for the western defense command said that lifting of the ban will not [illegible] sudden re[illegible]ng further [illegible]ing condi[illegible]mand said [illegible] relocation authority to see that the process is gradual, and added that those permitted to return will be carefully investigated.

At Salt Lake City, Saburo Kido, president of the Japanese-American citizens league and a former San Francisco lawyer, termed the action "a vindication of the loyalty of the JapaneseAmerican population to the United States."

But at Kent, Wash., Benjamin Smith, president of the Remember Pearl Harbor league, declared the Japanese are still dangerous to the war effort, and added that his organization has pledged 500 persons not to sell, lease or rent farms, homes or stores to the returning evacuees. He said that "further steps" might be taken.

An orderly dismissal of the Japanese from the camps was envisioned by war relocation authorities.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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Order Approved By Bottolfsen

BOISE, Dec. 18 (AP)—Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen today expressed hearty accord with the war department order lifting the ban on Japanese-Americans living on the west coast.

"Having proven themselves loyal American citizens, these people should be given every opportunity to return to their homes and be accorded the rights of their citizenship," he said.

Bottolfsen added that many of the 10,000 Japanese-American evacuees housed at one time at the Minidoka relocation center at Hunt, have left to enter civilian work.

Many Idaho farming communities have assimilated Japanese-American workers, he said, but predicted that return of evacuees to their former homes "will naturally leave additional jobs open for Idaho's returning servicemen and women."

* * * *

HUNT JAPANESE HAPPY AT NEWS

[illegible] Fu[illegible] community council said today that most of the 7,500 Japanese interned at the south Idaho center at Hunt are overjoyed at the prospect of returning to their home communities under the war department's revocation of the Japanese exclusion order.

The Post-Intelligencer quotes Fujii, former resident of Seattle, as saying:

"We have been waiting for this day. We long to return to our homes, our farms, our businesses. We feel that we are good American citizens and have reared our children to be Americans.

"The United States is our country and it is our prime objective to defend it from any enemy. While our exclusion was hard to take, we had to take it and we bear no resentment."

Most of the Minidoka Japanese are from the Pacific northwest.

Told that the Remember Pearl Harbor league planned to organize a boycott against the Japanese in this area, Fujii replied:

"We have heard little of the league, but we are all hoping and believing we still have good friends left who will understand us and believe in our loyalty to the United States."

Potato Ruling Snarl Soon to Be Cleared up

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 18 (AP)—A solution to conflicting interstate commerce commission and war food administration orders which have paralyzed Idaho potato shipments appeared likely today after unofficial word from Washington was received stating that the orders [illegible]ump[illegible] representative, to George [illegible], president of the Idaho potato and onion shippers association, Monday stated that an amendment had been drafted calling for the loading of cars before issuing a shipping permit.

Sherman Pobst, local WFA official, said he had received advices confirming representative White's unofficial word "but nothing definite yet." Mr. Peters pointed out that the telegram from Representative White was "strictly unofficial although we have hope of hearing definitely on the matter soon."

Because of the conflict, railroads were unable to place cars today at the disposal of potato shippers because the ICC order requires that permits be obtained from the WFA for the spotting of cars prior to loading. The WFA, however, is operating under a regulation preventing it from issuing the necessary permits until the cars are loaded.

The telegram and advices received by Mr. Pobst indicated that the amendment clearing up the situation would be effective Monday midnight and it was hoped that normal marketing would resume Tuesday.

Guffey to Continue Fight on Nominees

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) — Senator Connally, D., Tex., his dander up, asserted today he will fight for a senate vote on six state department appointees "if it takes all winter."

The chairman of the foreign relations committee said he thought a vote could be obtained this week on the nominations headed by Joseph C. Grew to be undersecretary of state.

ORSON WELLES A DAD

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18 (U.P.) — Screen stars Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles today were the parents of a six-pound, six ounce daughter, whom they will name Rebecca. The girl was born last night.

* * * *

Ickes Declares There Will Be No Hasty Mass Move to Coast

* * * *

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (U.P.) — Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes promised today there will be no "hasty mass movement" of loyal Japanese-Americans back to their former homes on the west coast.

He said, however, that the western defense command's revocation of blanket exclusive orders affecting Pacific coast evacuees who are loyal [illegible]w-abiding Americans means [illegible]ch evacuees have a right to [illegible] to their homes if they wish. [illegible] war relocation authority, Ickes said, will "intensify its efforts" to relocate loyal Japanese-Americans in other parts of the United States, but, he added, "it will also aid those who prefer to exercise their legal and moral right to return to the west coast."

Ickes said it is the aim "to encourage the widest possible dispersal of evacuees throughout the nation."

Early Liquidation

"Since the mass exclusion orders have been revoked and the great majority of evacuees are free to establish residence anywhere in the United States," he continued, "the war relocation authority will now work toward an early liquidation of the relocation centers."

No center will be closed in less than six months but "it is anticipated that all will be closed within a year," he said.

Ickes said that those eligible for relocation or return to the west coast "have been found by the army authorities to be loyal citizens or law-abiding aliens."

He called on all Americans and especially local officials and public and private agencies on the west coast, including church and welfare groups, the American Legion, and other veterans organizations to "aid these people and by so doing show their devotion to American principles of charity, justice and democracy."

Consideration Due

"They are entitled," Ickes said of the affected evacuees, "to their full constitutional and legal rights, and perhaps to something more than ordinary consideration because they have really suffered as a direct result of war.

"In a real sense these people, too, were drafted by their country. They were uprooted from their homes and substantially deprived of an opportunity to lead a normal life.

"They are casualties of war."

Ickes said it was the responsibility of "every American worthy of citizenship in this great nation to do everything he can to make easier the return to normal life of these people who have been cleared by the army authorities."

HIGH COURT OK'S EXCLUSION ORDER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—The supreme court tod[illegible] fied an order ex[illegible] from the west coa[illegible] applied in March, [illegible] only yesterday.

The court's 6-3 opinion read by Justice Black on the issues of exclusion did not rule on the constitutional questions involved.

In another opinion, the justices ruled unanimously that an American woman of Japanese descent was entitled to unconditional release from the war relocation authority center at Topaz, Utah, because she is conceded to be a loyal citizen.

The opinion holding exclusion justified was given in the case of Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu, removed from his California home to the relocation center at Topaz.

The court's majority opinion held that the exclusion order should be affirmed "as of the time it was made and when the petitioner (Korematsu) violated it."

"In doing so," Black's opinion said, "we are not unmindful of the hardships imposed by it upon a large group of American citizens. But hardships are part of war, and war is an aggregation of hardships.

"All citizens alike, both in and out of uniform, feel the impact of war in greater or lesser measure.

"Citizenship has its responsibilities as well as its privileges and in time of war the burden is always heavier. Compulsory exclusion of large groups of citizens from their homes, except under circumstances of direst emergency and peril, is inconsistent

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FBI to Take Over California Camp

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—The justice department is expected to take over and operate the Tule Lake, California, segregation center for Japanese-nationals and Japanese-Americans who have expressed a desire to return to Japan.

The eight other camps, designated as relocation centers for persons of Japanese ancestry who have expressed loyalty to the United States, are expected to be closed within a year.

Jack Frost Beats Cupid as Youngsters Sleep in Snow

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Cupid usually is pictured as a little guy in three-cornered pants who does his best work in balmy spring temperatures, but in the case of 17-year-old Virginia Lewis and her boy friend of Mishawaka, Ind., he can turn even a snow-covered park into a moonlit lagoon.

However, when they carried the illusion too far and lay down in the snow for a nap, Jack Frost stepped in and today Virginia is in St. Joseph's hospital undergoing treatment for frost-bitten feet.

Virginia's 17-year-old boy friend, not identified further, is going into the navy in May and there would be no walks through the park on warm spring nights for some time to come, so they took a stroll.

"It was bitter cold, but to them it was "June in January" and the snow was just white blossoms, etc.

They became tired, so they lay down in the snow and fell asleep.

"It was hours later when we woke up," Virginia told juvenile authorities. "But we didn't do anything wrong."

"We separated and I didn't know my feet were frozen until I went into a public restroom and the matron saw them."

The matron took Virginia to the hospital where physicians at first thought it might be necessary to amputate her feet.

Virginia's parents said they believed her story.

"She is a good girl," they said, "and she has been expecting an engagement ring from her boy friend."

Despite the cold, Virginia said Cupid made another conquest. The boy, she explained, had asked her to wait for him.

Extra! Roosevelt Gets Idaho Vote!

BOISE, Dec. 18 (AP)—Idaho's four presidential electors cast their votes for President Roosevelt and Vice President-Elect Truman in Governor Bottolfsen's office today.

Members of the electoral college in Idaho are Myrtle Enking Beatty, Gooding; Ben Thomas, Boise; William Brunt, Idaho Falls; Alice Lydon, Lewiston.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (U.P.) — Presidential electors in the 48 states today cast ballots that will officially decide whether the next President of the United States shall be Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, or Thomas E. Dewey, Republican.

The nation won't know the "official" outcome of the balloting until Jan. 6. On that date, congress will hold a joint-session to count the electors' votes, and not until the presiding officer, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, announces the results will Mr. Roosevelt have been officially elected to a fourth term.

YANKS AGAIN HIT HANKOW, NAGOYA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Two fleets of Superfortresses hit Nagoya, Japan's biggest aircraft manufacturing center, and Hankow, one of her main supply bases in China, yesterday, and Tokyo said 70 of the B-29s returned for another attack on Nagoya today.

There is a possibility the Nagoya raids reported by Washington and Tokyo were the same. The war department said the raid it announced was made Sunday. Japanese broadcasts said the city was attacked "after 1 p. m.," Japanese time, which would be after midnight eastern war time, or Monday.

While Brig.-Gen H. S. Hansell's 21st bomber command was hitting Nagoya, Maj.-Gen. Curtis Le May's 20th command struck across central occupied China and heavily attacked the Hankow area, on the Yangtze river, 500 miles east of Chungking.

Targets were not specified, but it was presumed they lay along the teeming waterfront, where the Japanese command has stored vast supplies for her armies fanning out through China.

Gobs Now Permitted To Tote Ale and Beer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (U.P.) —It is all right now for naval vessels to carry beer and ale for their crews—provided the men take the stuff ashore to dispose of it.

Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, who used to be a sailor himself, has relaxed the quarter-century regulations under which no alcoholic beverages could be "admitted or used" on naval vessels except for medicinal purposes.

POTATO AND BEAN PRODUCTION DIPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—The department of agriculture today estimated 1944 potato production at 379,436,000 bushels compared with 464,999,000 produced last year and 362,912,000 the 1933-1942 average.

Sugar beet production was estimated at 6,821,000 tons compared with 6,532,000 tons produced last year and 10,094,000 the ten year average.

The department, reporting final crop production figures for the year, placed the corn crop at 3,228,361,000 bushels. That compares with 3,034,354,000 bushels last year, and an average production of 2,369,384,000 bushels in the ten years 1933-42.

Wheat production was 1,078,647,000 bushels, compared with 841,023,000 last year and 760,199,000 bushels, the ten-year average.

The production of other crops, together with comparative figures for last year and the 1933-42 ten-year average, included:

Oats, 1,166,392,000 bushels, compared with 1,137,504,000 and 1,028,028,000.

Hay (all tame) 83,845,000 tons; 87,244,000, and 75,320,000.

Beans (dry edible) 16,139,000 bags of 100 lbs; 20,922,000, and 15,126,000.

Soybeans (for beans), 192,863,000 bushels; 193,125,000, and 68,771,000.

Apples (commercial crop), 124,212,000 bushels; 89,050,000, and 122,378,000.

Peaches, 75,006,000 bushels; 61,931,00; and 57,616,000.

The acre yield of the various crops, with comparative figures for last year and the 1933-42 ten-year average:

Wheat (all) 18.2, 16.8 [illegible] potatoes, 130.4, 139.6 [illegible] bushels; sugar beets, [illegible] acre; 11.9 and 11.3 tons [illegible]

The acre yield [illegible] tion of the various [illegible] producing [illegible]

JAPANESE TO GO BACK TO COAST

(From Page One)

At Washington, D. C., west coast congressmen were reluctant to comment. Rep. Lea, D., Calif., said he hoped many of the Japanese who left the state would stay away. Congressmen from Oregon and Washington state said there was still considerable feeling against the Japanese in some parts of their districts.

Rep. Sheppard, D., Calif., said he thought the housing situation in many California areas would retard return of the Japanese.

GIVES STATISTICS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—The war relocation authority today released the following statistics on persons of Japanese ancestry excluded from the western defense command in Hawaii:

Evacuated from California, Oregon and Washington, 110,000

Evacuated from the Hawaiian islands, 1,000.

In institutions, hospitals etc., 1,200.

Births in relocation centers, 4,300.

Released by justice department 2,445.

Total under WRA authority, 119,000 approximately.

Civilians relocated, 32,000

Inducted into army from centers, 2,600.

Died in centers, 1,300

Present population in eight relocation centers, 61,000.

Tule Lake segregation center population, 18,700.

On seasonal leave, 3,000.

The WRA said that more than half of 13,000 Japanese now in the armed service were from the mainland and included those inducted through selective service from October, 1940, until June, 1942.

Tax Declarations Deadline Jan. 15

Taxpayers were reminded Monday in a communication from John R. Viley, Idaho collector of internal revenue, that congress has changed from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 the final date for filing declarations of estimated income tax, either original (as in the case of farmers) or amended, and paying of installments of estimated tax for the calendar year 1944.

Among taxpayers affected by this change in dates, according to Viley, are:

Farmers who exercised their right to defer filing declarations last April 15; others who have already filed their 1944 declarations but desire to change their estimates by filing amended declarations; all persons who owe the final installments of 1944 estimated tax.

If a taxpayer who would otherwise be required to file an original or amended declaration of estimated tax by Jan. 15, 1945, files his annual income tax return for 1944 (on form [illegible]) and pays all tax due by Ja[illegible] as both [illegible] and he ne[illegible] ation. Als[illegible] final 1944 return (on form [illegible]) and pays the tax due on it by Jan. 15, he need not pay the final installment which otherwise would be on his estimated tax. A bill from the collector for the final installment of 1944 estimated tax may be ignored by a taxpayer who files his annual return (on form 1040) and pays the tax due on it by Jan. 15.

Compensation Suit Names Cafe Owner

Evelyn L. Norris, operator of a cafe in Kimberly, was charged in a complaint filed in probate court here Monday with failing to provide payment of compensation to her employes for injuries by accident that might arise out of their duties.

The complaint was signed by W. L. Robison, chairman of the Idaho industrial accident board.

Driver Killed in Spill 9 Miles From McCall

McCALL, Dec. 18 (AP)—Dave D. Fincher, 31, service station operator at Lakefork, was killed when his truck, loaded with logs, missed a turn on a logging road nine miles south of McCall and rolled over an embankment.

The Hospital

Emergency beds only were available at the Twin Falls county general Hospital Monday.

ADMITTED

Mrs. George Lohnes, Kimberly, C. P. Breezee and Marie Marrill, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rellis Murphy, Jerome.

DISMISSED

Mrs. A. G. Harris, Hansen; Lucille Park and Mrs. John Bertle and daughter, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. R. W. Coad and son, Mrs. Earl S. Wilson and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Nutting and son, all of Buhl; V. Courtnay, Hollister; Mrs. Ed Johnson, Kimberly.

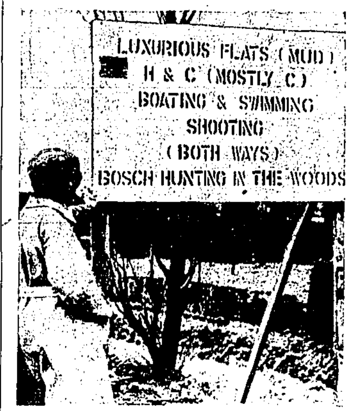
WEATHER

For Twin Falls and vicinity: Fog or low clouds in valleys; generally clear at higher elevations tonight and tomorrow. Continued cold. Yesterday's high 31, low 9. This morning's low 8.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now [illegible] days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley

Fun at the Front



Two Canadian soldiers pause to read the sign advertising "resort facilities" on the Canadian front in Holland, dreamed up by some tongue-in-cheek soldier who preceded them. The "H & C" refers to temperature of the water. The soldiers are already familiar with the mud flats and the "game" to be found in the woods.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Week-End Guest

Virginia Taylor, Kimberly, spent the week-end as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman and their daughter, Shirley.

Director at Shoshone

Dr. G. T. Parkinson, director of the south central Idaho health unit, was in Shoshone Monday on business.

Auxiliary Meets

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the American Legion hall. A special program has been planned.

From Utah School

Nila Tucker, student at Henniger business college, Salt Lake City, is spending two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker.

Awaits Reassignment

Pfc. Roy Frank Folsom, son of Mrs. Clara Collins, 160 Monroe street, has arrived at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss., for reassignment to new military duties.

Student Visits

Dorothy Krengel, student at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., is spending the holidays with [illegible] Mrs. C. H. [illegible] to [illegible]

Return to Utah

Mrs. Harvey M. Cook and son, Richard, have returned to their home in Salt Lake City after spending the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Richards.

Learn Grandson's Name

The infant son of Pfc. and Mrs. Everett O. Parker has been named Michael Leigh Parker, according to word received by the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Graves. Mrs. Parker, the former Patricia Graves, Twin Falls, now is a resident of Astoria, Ore. Private Parker is serving with the army in France.

Visits Parents

Glenda Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bailey, has arrived from Pasadena, Calif., to spend the holidays with her parents. Her sister, Cadet Nurse Norma Bailey, is now at Children's hospital Hollywood, Calif., and will be unable to join the family for the Christmas season.

Parties Lure Youngsters

Thirty-five children of servicemen are already listed for the Christmas party at 10 a. m. Christmas day at the Roxy theater, and 90 newsboys are listed for the 7 p. m. party Wednesday at the same place for newspaper and magazine carriers, Joe Koehler announced Monday.

K. of C. Honors Filer

Twin Falls council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a social session at 9 p. m. Tuesday in honor of Staff Sgt. Fred A. Britt, eighth air force gunner, following the 8 p. m. council meeting. Sergeant Britt, home from Europe on leave, is son of Antone Britt, Kimberly, and wears the distinguished flying cross, air medal and three clusters. The K. of C. meeting in his honor was changed from the usual Wednesday to Tuesday.

Major Visits

Maj. Ralph H. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hunt, 1439 Ninth avenue east, is home for a visit of a few days. He is assistant quartermaster with the army air force western flying training command with headquarters at Santa Ana, Calif. Now on an inspection trip of airbases at Albuquerque, N. M., La Junta and Denver, Colo., and Ogden, he will go to Ogden Tuesday and return to Santa Ana Wednesday.

Paulson Visits Here

Marine Sgt. George M. Paulson, former Twin Falls city attorney now stationed at Pocatello, was a week-end visitor here.

Guest of Son

Mrs. Alice McDonald, Portland, Ore., is spending the holidays with her son, W. K. McDonald, and Mrs. McDonald.

Notary Public

Vernon Riddle has been commissioned a notary public for a four-year term, beginning Dec. 20, 1944, according to a certificate recorded Monday at the county clerk-recorder's office.

Birth Announced

Mrs. V. M. Peterson, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ruthhart, gave birth to a son Saturday at San Diego, Calif. Her husband is at sea with the navy. Mrs. Ruthhart is visiting her daughter.

Reese Improves

Robert M. Reese, newly-elected member of the board of directors, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, is convalescing at his home following a heart attack last Saturday. His condition was improved Monday, friends were informed.

Returns to Duty

Capt. Agnes Stronk w[illegible] Tuesday morning for Boise, where she will take a plane for Fort Des Moines, Ia. Captain Stronk, with the WAC, was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Stronk.

Completes School

Charles E. Armstrong, route two, Twin Falls, recently completed a course and graduated from the naval training school (amphibious fireman) at Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., according to word received here. He is now awaiting order for duty at a shore station or at sea.

Concludes Furlough

Air Cadet Ferris Sweet left Saturday for Williams field, Chandler, Ariz., where he will await training either as a pilot or a bombardier in the army air force. He has been home on a 37-day emergency furlough, visitin his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Sweet.

Here for Holidays

Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. Rountree, Great Falls, Mont., have arrived for a holiday visit with Mrs. Rountree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman. Mrs. Rountree is the former Jeanne Schwendiman. Her husband is a ferry command pilot stationed at Gore field, Mont.

Purses Lost

Loss of two purses was reported to police here over the week-end. Mrs. Wayne Griffith, route one, Hansen, told officers that she lost her purse containing a gasoline rationing book, liquor permit and small amount of change. Peggy Thorpe, Jerome, reported that she lost her purse containing $4 in cash, a social security and USO card.

Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING—Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Thompson chapel for William Franklin Cochran. The Rev. E. R. Kaemmer of the Methodist church will officiate. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery under the direction of the Thompson mortuary.

JEROME—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Belle McCleary will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Wiley funeral home, with the Rev. Earl J. Kaurin, pastor of the Jerome Baptist church officiating. The body will be sent to Huntyille, Mo., for burial.

Recruiter Seeking Superfort Labor

B. J. Huber arrived in Twin Falls Monday to recruit men and women workers needed by the Boeing B-29 Superfortress plants in the Seattle area.

He will be at the United States employment office here through Thursday to interview applicants.

Huber said that transportation to the work scene will be furnished free; that those accepted for work will be paid while they are being trained; and that, best of all, housing was available for the worker and his family.

Named as Trustee

H. W. Riedeman, jr., has succeeded C. E. Greene as school board director at Mountan View school, it was announced by Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent.

Greene has left to make his home at Vancouver, Wash. The appointment will be in effect until April, time of the annual school elections.

A HANDY HOT
will
HIT THE SPOT

HIGH COURT OK'S EXCLUSION ORDER

(From Page One)

with our basic government institutions. But when under conditions of modern warfare our shores are threatened by hostile forces, the power to protect must be commensurate with the threatened danger."

The unanimous decision read by Justice Douglas involved Miss Mitsuye Endo.

Military Phase Passed

In the decision the court declined, however, to rule on the questions of military law involved in the case.

The decision explained that, "we do not mean to imply that detention in connection with no phase of the (Japanese) evacuation program would be lawful."

The court's decision came just a day after the war department revoked its order by which, since March, 1942, persons of Japanese ancestry have been barred from strategic areas of California, Washington and Oregon. The army revocation did not, however, extend to citizens of Japanese ancestry of known pro-nipponese sympathies.

Miss Endo was born 24 years ago in Sacramento, Calif. Described by the justice department as a loyal citizen, she demanded freedom from the center at Topaz, and a court declaration that she has the right to go anywhere she pleases.

Gas Explodes but Garage Is Saved

MURTAUGH, Dec. 18—Speedy use of fire extinguishers by Leonard Okelberry and his son, John, prevented serious damage to the Okelberry garage and probably saved their lives, Okelberry said today following a minor explosion Saturday.

He was welding when the needle plugged, and as he tried to clean it, the pressure forced gas into the smaller of two welding tanks. The gas caught on fire and exploded, shooting flames in all directions.

The garage proprietor and his son seized fire extinguishers and prevented the flames from reaching a larger tank in the building. The explosion shook the telephone company building across the street.

Kimberly fire department was called, but the quick action of Okelberry, his son and others who came to his assistance, quenched the flames, and the department later was notified not to make the run.

Little damage was done. Okelberry burned a hand slightly in fighting the flames.

1945 Ice Cream Crop Same as This Year's

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—American civilians will have approximately the same amount of ice cream during the coming year as they had in 1944, despite the fact that the industry is manufacturing more of the delectable dessert than [illegible] previous time.

[illegible] report of Robert C. [illegible] secretary of the [illegible] Association of Ice Cream [illegible]turers who met with members of the Utah Ice Cream Producers' association today.

Hibben said there would be little increase in civilian allotments because the country's armed services were to receive at least 15 per cent of the total supply.

Cigarettes Offered For Place to Live

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 18 (U.P.)—The cigarette shortage in Indianapolis isn't as acute as the housing shortage. The following classified advertisement was carried in the Star Sunday:

"Three cartons 15-cent cigarettes for information leading to rental of furnished half double or three-room apartment by quiet couple."

Soldier Loses Foot; Arrives at Bushnell

GLENNS FERRY, Dec. 18—W. A. Gilbert, Hammett, has received word from his brother, Pvt. Alva Gilbert, that he has arrived at the Bushnell general hospital, Brigham City, Utah, after losing a foot in action with the fifth army in Italy. He stepped on a land mine, resulting in his fifth injury in action.

PAUL

Pvt. Mark Johnson of an army postal unit, left for Fort Lewis, Wash., after spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Johnson. A number of parties and dinners were given in Johnson's honor in Rupert and Paul.

The bazaar and lunch sponsored by the ladies of the Methodist church Dec. 8, netted them a profit of $165. Mrs. Don Hardin was lunch chairman.

Mrs. Ray Clark accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Rupert, to Salt Lake City. They returned after two days.

Cpl. Theron Miller, of the Rupert prisoner of war camp, is an influenza patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. Ronald Craven and small son, Michael Keith, returned home after spending one week at the home of Mr. Craven's sister, Mrs. Coy McKenzie.

Word received from Wesley Stoller of the merchant marine stated he was now in New Guinea.

Elden Kraus, son of Dave Kraus who has been on the fighting front in Italy one year, has been made a sergeant.

TWIN FALLS LODGE
No. 45, A. F. & A. M.
Wednesday, Dec. 20
Public
Installation of Officers
8 p. m.
Masonic Temple
218 Second Ave. West
E. L. Jenkins, Master, Phone 78
C. E. Wagner, Secretary, Phone 2272
All Sojourners Welcome

Robbers' Shield

Five-year-old Charles Fisher was the victim of a bank robbery staged by 16-year-old Gerald W. Barnes in Tacoma. Barnes picked the youngster up on the street and promised him ice cream. Instead he took him to the bank where he threatened the life of the boy and of Mrs. Shannon Mitchell, teller, if his demands for *money were not met.*

Church Worships In Own Building

After five years of renting various buildings, the people of the American Lutheran church worshipped in their own sanctuary at Fourth avenue north and Third street Sunday, the Rev. Herbert Hopp, pastor, announced.

Dedication will come in 1945. But open-house is announced for the rest of this year, especially at the time of services. Special events on Christmas day itself are: Christmas Communion, 10 a.m.; Christmas music on the organ, 7:30 p.m.; Christmas tree program, 8 p.m. Mrs. Hopp and Mrs. C. A. Strohmeyer will be at the organ and the piano. The Dorcas society is sponsoring a fellowship dinner (pot-luck style) at noon on New Year's day in the social rooms.

Now Remodeling

An up-to-date, attractive church is nearing completion by process of remodeling the former property on the location. "It has been a hard job," the minister said, "and it's not done yet, but we are happy over it. And we want the community to rejoice with us and visit us in our church."

The remodeling committee chose C. A. Strohmeyer, a member, and a builder of wide experience as construction foreman. P. H. Ruhter, a volunteer worker, and Mr. Strohmeyer worked out many details. The job [illegible] as [illegible] Lane [illegible] tioned [illegible] available, although several other men and women have denied themselves to be on the job. The result is a church complete in most details with a churchly interior and ample rooms for education and social events.

Offers Thanks

"The congregation appreciates the hospitality of the I.O.O.F. the Adventist church, the labor unions and Reynolds funeral home in the use of their buildings for worship or social affairs of the past," the pastor said.

At the initial services Sunday, Rev. Mr. Hopp preached with Isaiah's "comfort text" on this theme: "The Highway for Our God." The congregation joined in singing three hymns.

Richfield Man, 77, Called by Death

SHOSHONE, Dec. 18 — Harry Lockey, 77, died Sunday at the Gooding hospital after an illness of two weeks. He was a native of Gloucester, England.

Mr. Lockey moved to Richfield from Grandview, Wash., in 1914.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. O. Paulson, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Carl Douglas, Los Angeles; and two sons, Fred Lockey, Nampa, and Melvin W. Lockey, Payette. Mr. Lockey's wife died four years ago.

Services have not been completed but burial will be in Richfield under direction of the Burdett funeral home.

HUNT CAMP WILL BE SHUT IN YEAR

(From Page One)

continue until the center closes. School will close with the end of the present term in the spring.

4—Relocation to all areas outside the west coast will continue.

5—The WRA will give assistance to those having relocated to other areas, but who now wish to return to the coast.

6—No further processing of the evacuees will be undertaken. Those already processed will be given relocation assistance. All not having permits will not leave until Jan. 27.

7—Arrangements will be made with state and local agencies for those residents unable to support themselves.

Can Leave After Jan. 27

It is understood that all evacuees will be free to leave the project after Jan. 27, but that the army will exclude some from returning to the coast states of California, Washington and Oregon.

"That's about all we know about it now," Graham said. "All the information we have received has come from Dillon Myer, Washington, D. C., WRA national director. More information may be forthcoming in the near future. Right now we are acting on the information we have."

7 Autos Damaged In Three Mishaps

Seven cars were damaged in three unrelated accidents here over the week-end, but their drivers and occupants escaped injury.

Robert Cruz, driving an automobile owned by W. F. Day, figured in a crash with a car operated by Charles Olsen on the Shoshone falls road Sunday.

Cars driven by Mrs. Bill Reed, 449 Fifth avenue west, and Mrs. Hazel Campbell, Buhl, collided at Truck lane and Shoshone street Sunday night. A police report showed that Mrs. Campbell failed to halt at a stop sign.

A three-way crash occurred Saturday night in the 200 block of Main avenue north involving cars driven by Garland L. Denny and Glen Otis Peterson, both of Kimberly, and Alec L. Borhn, 287 Adams street.

Custody Granted In Neglect Case

Probate Judge C. A. Bailey Monday signed an order giving custody of the four minor children of Mrs. Lavena Mort to Mrs. G. M. McVey, 166 Blue Lakes north, until June 15, 1945.

Custody of the children, who range in age from six months to four years, was assumed by the court last week after a hearing in which testimony showed that Mrs. Mort failed to provide for her offspring.

Later she was held on a criminal charge for failing to care for Gary, [illegible] May, 3, Billy, 1, and Orville Mo[illegible] months. She is now at liberty under $500 bail pending a hearing in district court next month.

Thieves Take Car Tools and Trailer

Officers Monday were seeking to clear up two thefts that occurred here over the week-end.

Jack Caton, 1310 Fourth avenue west, reported the theft of a truck trailer.

George Hafer, 736 Main avenue south, reported that a prowler had taken some tools and a rear view mirror from his automobile late Saturday night or early Sunday.

No Payroll Report; So State Starts Suit

A criminal complaint was filed against Ivan Harral, Twin Falls cafe owner, in probate court here Monday charging him with failure to file a payroll report as provided in the unemployment compensation law.

The complaint sets out that the offense occurred May 1, 1944 when Harral failed to file a first quarter report. Lloyd N. Randall, official of the accounting department of unemployment compensation division of the industrial accident board of the state, signed the complaint.

Mrs. Emery Dies

Caroline Emery, 74, died today at the Twin Falls county general hospital, after an illness of several days. She resided at route one, Twin Falls. Details were to be announced later today.

Help Build the
B-29 SUPERFORTRESS
(THE BIG NEW BOMBER)
★
Company Representative Will
Interview December 19, 20, and 21
★
Free transportation
Men especially needed
Physically qualified women also eligible
Good pay—Excellent working conditions
You will be paid while training
Help build America's most needed big bomber
Don't delay! Apply at War Manpower Commission,
United States Employment Service Office
120 Second Street East, Twin Falls
Those now employed in essential industry will not be considered
HELP BUILD FOR VICTORY

Seen Today

Pedestrians along Main turning around in search of horse clop-clopping along street—but finding only a red-coated young lady in wooden shoes. . . Veritable masses of humanity jammed into postoffice. . . About 25 machine gun shells, of .50 caliber (and all "live"), at sheriff's office after being found in field near Castleford, where they must've dropped out of army plane. . . Letter from First Sgt. Verne A. Bunn in New Guinea, written on stationery captured from Japs. . . Lady obligingly kicking mammoth wad of gum off sidewalk so somebody else won't become anchored. . Man with face as black as a thundercloud as he picks up bunch of stamped, addressed Christmas cards he dropped on sidewalk. . . Overheard: Si Givens offering to take on anyone in a game of checkers for the morning coffee; Fred Ritchie, "It's pretty bad when you have to buy yourself socks and a tie just a week before Christmas". . . And this Seen Today note: To two elderly ladies in black fur coats—It was Mrs. Irene Sinema, not Mrs. Churchill, who greeted you on Shoshone street.

Fraternal Spirit Called Peace Aid

"Declaring that "if Europe had practiced the spirit of fraternalism we would not be engaged in war today," A. J. Primeaux, Salt Lake City, Idaho-Utah district representative of the Woodmen of the World, addressed the Twin Falls camp's annual Christmas dinner party here Saturday night at the Moose hall.

The speaker reviewed the history of the lodge and pointed out its record of $90,000,000 paid in benefits.

James McNiel, Boise, head escort, told of convention proceedings at Sacramento last June.

"Responsibility for the welfare and happiness of the returning service man belongs to every American," C. L. Luke, Twin Falls, district manager, told the gathering after W. W. Thomas, city councilman, delivered a brief address of welcome to the visitors.

Spencer Robinson, was master of ceremonies. He introduced other officers of the camp: Lewis Starr, past council commander; Ethyl Anderson, adviser lieutenant; Isabel Starr, banker; and Al Hacker, escort.

The Rev. H. J. Reynolds offered invocation and a prayer for early peace.

Miss Maurine Luke sang a number with accompaniment by her sister, Miss Emma Lou Luke, and little Wanda Clements, a Merle Stoddard student, presented a song and dance number.

3 School-Dodging Boys Face Court

Warrants for the arrest of three 'teen age boys on juvenile delinquency charges were issued here Monday by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey.

The trio, according to Probation Officer [illegible] A. Brown, have refused to attend school although none has completed the eighth grade.

One of the trio is 15, the other two 14. They and their parents will be brought before Judge Bailey at 3 p. m. on Dec. 26 at which time the boys will face the prospect of being committed to the state industrial training school at St. Anthony unless they can satisfy the court that they will attend classes here.

Father Gets Stiff Term for Drinking

Harry Hansen is serving a 30-day term in the county jail—a sentence imposed on him when he pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey.

Information reaching the court tended to show that Hansen was a habitual drinker who often spent his money to the disadvantage of his family and because of this Judge Bailey inflicted the unusually heavy punishment.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Two Years 'Over,' Navy Man Home

After two years service in the southwest Pacific area, Lieut. (j.g.) Emil Benson, USNR, has arrived in Twin Falls to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Benson, 136 Lincoln street. Lieutenant Benson served one year on a minesweeper and has been on shore duty the past year.

Although he covered a lot of territory and spent some time in Australia, he stated he had not run across "a single person from Twin Falls or in fact from Idaho."

He said he has seen many interesting places but is now "more convinced than ever that the good old USA is the best place in the world."

Lieutenant Benson was graduated from Twin Falls high school with the class of 1935, and is also a graduate of University of California where he majored in architecture.

He has been in the naval reserve for seven years, and took special training at Northwestern university, Chicago, where he receiavd his commission.

En route home he visited several days with his brother, Robert Benson, who is with Pan-American Airways in San Francisco.

Better Pay Tax Now, Folks Told

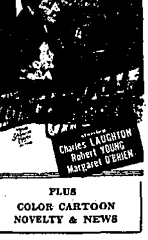
Although tax checks postmarked Dec. 24 will be acceptable, taxpayers will be smart not to wait for that last-minute postmark to avert imposition of penalty and interest.

That was stressed in statements Monday by County Treasurer Rose J. Wilson and Assessor George A. Childs. The treasurer receives real property taxes; Childs collects personal property taxes.

The officials pointed out that the deadline for first-half payments comes at 5 p. m. next Saturday, Dec. 23. When the offices reopen Tuesday after the Christmas holiday, they can accept under the law all mailed checks postmarked as of Sunday, Dec. 24. But if you're figuring on that postmark, you might be fooled since the postal Christmas rush might delay the postmark.

An automatic control stops idling of a motor while the vehicle is parked, thus saving gasoline.

ORPHEUM
Ends Wednesday



PLUS
COLOR CARTOON
NOVELTY & NEWS

IDAHO
Starts TOMORROW!
"THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN" with
Veronica Lake
Franchot Tone
ENDS TONITE
"Ladies of Washington"

If Your Car Is
Wheezing and
Stalling

DON'T RAISE the ROOF
—Let—
"SCHWARTZ"
Raise the Hood

Griping won't help when your car fails to start and run smoothly—and you can't get a new one. If it can be repaired you can depend on "Schwartz" to do the job and do it properly. Expert mechanics equipped with modern tools take justifiable pride in their work assuring you complete satisfaction.

Schwartz Auto Co.
PACKARD MOTOR CARS - DIAMOND "T" TRUCKS
140 2nd Ave. E. Phone 251

BUHL BOY WINS JUDGING HONORS

Vocational agricultural students of the Buhl chapter, FFA, won first place in the crops judging, crop and weed plant and seed identification contest last Thursday at Rupert, it was announced in Twin Falls Monday.

The Buhl boys, the officials said, placed first, second and third in the contest.

Bob Howard was high point man with 434 out of a possible 500 points. Ralph Peterson was second with 426.5 points and R. E. Peterson third with 418.4.

The Buhl team was coached by Leslie Jackson, agricultural instructor.

The Jerome team placed second with Leonard Scheer high point man of the judging classes. Tom Giese, Twin Falls, and Victor Engkrof, Rupert, tied for second place.

Officials also announced that Bob Howard, Buhl, was high point man of the crop plant and seed identification portion of the contest with a perfect score of 200 points. R. E. Johnson, Buhl, and Tommy Callen, Jerome, tied for second place.

In the weed plant and seed identification part of the contest, Bob Howard was again high point man. Ralph Peterson, Buhl, and Tommy Callen tied for second.

Other schools competing in the contests were Rupert, Twin Falls, Oakley, Filer and Gooding. They place in the order listed.

John A. Bauer, assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture, was in charge of the contest.

Grange Conducts Children's Party

FILER, Dec. 18—The annual Christmas program for the children featured the Filer Grange meeting with 75 persons on hand.

The program included piano solos by Colleen Peters; a recitation, "No Christmas," Dunne Sharp; vocal solo, Victor Thomas; recitations, Dick Williams, Jack Sharp, Sammy Williams, Thelma Sharp and Cecile Williams; piano solo, Dora Ann Walters; reading, "A Hoggish Christmas," Eugene Sharp; vocal solo, Marilyn Sharp, accompanied by Ruth Eslinger.

The Rev. James W. Brown, pastor of the Filer Baptist church, spoke on "Children Are Important."

Treats and a gift exchange with Santa presiding, were highlights.

Auto Runs Into Lightless Truck

BUHL, Dec. 18—John Stacy, of the Hagerman area, ran into a truck parked partly on the highway after dark without lights or flares. The truck, property of Mark Skeem, and driven by him, ran out of gas one-fourth mile north of the Ring corner on highway 30 about five miles from Buhl, while it was still daylight. Skeem had gone after gas and thought he would be back before dark.

Damages to the amount of $50 on the Stacy car were paid for by Skeem.

BROTHER SUCCUMBS

FILER, Dec. 18—W. C. Nuzman left Saturday for Lawton, Okla., on receipt of a telegram telling of the sudden death of his brother, Ed Nuzman.

Radio Schedule

MONDAY

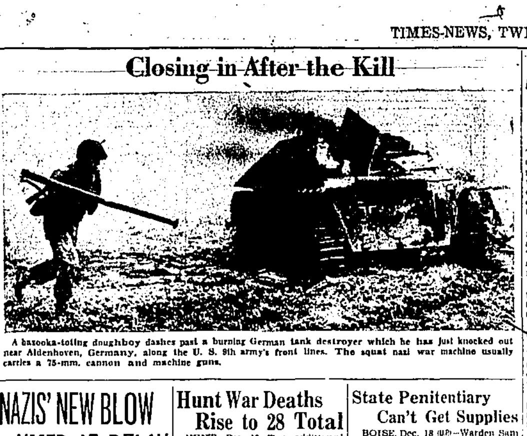
xNBC *Blue

p.m.	
6:00	Something for the Girls
6:15	Swing for Supper
6:25	News in brief
6:30	xVoice of Firestone
7:00	xTelephone hour
7:30	xInformation Please
8:00	World and America
8:15	Junior Chamber of Commerce
8:30	xDr. I. Q.
9:00	Cavalcade of America
10:00	Diamond Dramas
10:15	News in Advertising
10:30	xThree Suns
10:55	xNBC news summary
11:00	Signing off
TUESDAY	
a.m.	
6:00	*Martin Agronsky—news
6:15	Songs at Sunrise
6:30	*News correspondents
6:45	Farm Front
7:00	Music
7:30	Farm Tips and Tunes
7:15	News
7:45	Breakfast serenade
8:00	Morning Rhythm
8:15	Chic Crabtree—news
8:30	Sons of the Pioneers
8:45	xFinders Keepers
9:00	xRoad of Life
9:15	Triottes
9:30	xStar Playhouse
9:45	Vision of Tomorrow
10:00	*James Abbe
10:15	Novelties
10:30	Milky Way
10:45	Musical Round-up
11:00	*H. R. Baukhage
11:15	Memory Richness
11:30	Chamber Music
11:45	xArt Baker
p.m.	
12:00	xGuiding Light
12:15	xToday's Children
12:30	xWoman in White
12:45	Noon edition of news
12:55	Union Motor markets
1:00	xWoman of America
1:15	xMa Perkins
1:30	xPepper Young's Family
1:45	xRight to Happiness
2:00	xBackstage Wife
2:15	xStella Dallas
2:30	xLorenzo Jones
2:45	xMeet Widder Brown
3:00	Meet the Band
3:30	Current Favorites
3:15	Mid Afternoon Melodies
3:45	Rockin' Chair Time
4:00	xNews
4:15	xSerenade to America
4:40	xClem McCarthy
4:45	Tea Time Harmonies
5:00	Rolling Rhythm
5:15	News of the World
5:30	xEverything for the Boys

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Listening tonight (MWT): NBC—6, Loretta Young in "Doctor in Crinoline"; 6:30, Barlow Christmas concert; 7, Voorhees concert, Robert Casadesus; 7:30, Information Please; 8, Contented Concert Christmas party; 8:30, Royal Air Force Central band . . . CBS—6, Vox Poppers and Bing Crosby; 6:30, Sinatra and Jack Benny; 7, Ronald Colman in "Berkley Square"; 8, Merle Oberon in "Age of Innocence"; 9:15, Danny O'Neil, songs, new series . . . Blue—5, Horace Heidt time; 6:30, Blind Date; 7, Counter Spy; 7:30, Russ Morgan band; 9:30, Saludos Amigos . . . 5:30, Bulldog Drummond; 6:30, Sherlock Holmes; 7:30, Music of Worship.

Tuesday programs: NBC—7 a. m., Mirth and Madness; 10:30, Army Air Force band; 4:15 p. m., Leopold Stokowski concert . . . CBS—10 a. m., Kate Smith; 2:30 p. m., Raymond Scott show; 4:30, Ted Husing and Jimmy Walker . . . Blue—9 a. m., Breakfast at Sardi's; 12:30 p. m., Ladies Be Seated; 2:15, Christmas Music and Stories . . . MBS—11:45 a. m., Woman's Jury; 12:45 p. m., Detective Mysteries; 1:45, Handy Man.

Closing in After the Kill



A bazooka-toting doughboy dashes past a burning German tank destroyer which he has just knocked out near Aldenhoven, Germany, along the U. S. 9th army's front lines. The squat nazi war machine usually carries a 75-mm. cannon and machine guns.

NAZIS' NEW BLOW AIMED AT DELAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The savage German counter-offensive along the U. S. first army front in the Rhineland bears the marks of being an effort to prevent an early American crossing of the Roer river at the key city of Duren and so to postpone the dread day of reckoning with the allies on the open plain of Cologne.

As a matter of fact there have been many signs recently that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower himself was about ready to launch another major offensive, revolving about a thrust over the Roer. Nazi Field Marshal Von Rundstedt has struck shrewdly to throw the allied line off balance and delay this drive.

Desperate Mood

The desperate mood of the Germans in what may be their last great offensive in the west is shown by a dispatch from Belgium reporting that the nazis massacred 150 disarmed American prisoners in one sector, and that nazi non-coms were shooting wounded doughboys on the battlefield. So the true spirit of Hitlerian barbarism is on the move again.

The fact that the Germans have been using more air power than they have employed in western Europe since D-day is highly significant of the importance they attach to the crisis that has been developing rapidly on the banks of the Roer which shields the Cologne plain from the west. They long have been so short of warplanes, oil and gasoline that the luftwaffe is brought into play only in grave emergencies.

While actually there have been three battles proceeding along the water-logged, weather-plagued allied front, the fierce conflict in the Aachen-Duren sector has remained the crucial one. This is, of course, the main gateway to the great Rhemish city of Cologne and so on into the Ruhr, heart of the reich's war industries.

Anchor of Defense

Duren, which stands mainly on the east bank of the Roer, is the anchor of the strong German defenses along that river. When this important rail and highway center falls to the allies, it will mean that the German line has been turned and that they must make a quick retreat to positions nearer the Rhine, only 16 miles distant at this point.

The Germans have been under pressure along most of their 450-mile front, with certainty that Eisenhower was about set to launch a big offensive. So Von Rundstedt has countered to throw the allies off balance, and apparently is going all out in effort to create a situation which will delay the allied advance through the winter.

CLOVER

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' aid had its children's party at the Community hall Dec. 15, preceded by a potluck dinner to which the husbands and small children were invited.

Mrs. Albert Schroeder has returned Oak, Neb., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Thieme.

Ernest Meyer attended the southern Idaho pastoral and laymen's conference at Emmet.

Edmund Martens, Donald Lutz and Marten Meyers, who are attending Lutheran seminary in Portland, will be home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boehlke went to Boise to consult a specialist about the health of Mr. Boehlke.

Sgt. Paul Werner is home from the New Guinea and Australia area where he has been stationed for the past 30 months. He is visiting his father, Arthur Werner, and other relatives and friends.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' aid has completed the wrapping of Christmas packages for the convalescents at Sun Valley. The aid contributed $32 to this couse.

Grand Coulee dam weighs 25,000,000 tons.

WE PAY CASH
For DEAD and Useless
HORSES - COWS
Will also pick up hogs if close
CALL US COLLECT
Twin Falls 314
Gooding 47—Rupert 55
Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.

Hunt War Deaths Rise to 28 Total

HUNT, Dec. 18—Two additional deaths of relatives of Minidoka residents were reported by the war department last week, bringing the total from here to 28. Also reported were one missing in action and six wounded. Total wounded from Minidoka is now 64.

Killed were Private George Miyaoka, 29, and Sgt. Ned T. Nakamura, 20. Missing in action is Pvt. Masao Ikeda, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Ikeda, Hunt, missing since Nov. 14.

State Penitentiary Can't Get Supplies

BOISE, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Warden Sam Pourch today said a "critical situation" had developed at the state penitentiary in securing supplies and had asked the American Prison association to aid in securing such supplies from the war department.

Pourch said "severe shortages" existed at the prison in blankets, cots, underwear, gloves, shirts, overalls, mattresses and other items, including two cook stoves.

The prison has been unable to purchase such supplies for months.

ANTI-LOOT EDICT GIVEN TO NAZIS

WITH NINTH ARMY INFANTRY INSIDE GERMANY, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Frank admission that the German army looted occupied countries was revealed today in captured order prohibiting the wehrmacht from carrying on the same practice inside the reich.

The orders to Hitler's once-mighty conquering legions now strictly on the defense, were marked "strictly confidential" and were issued to a grenadier regiment. They read:

During the night we entered reich territory again for the first time after long absence in occupied territory. Therefore the following matters present themselves for consideration:

First, henceforth attention is to be given to exemplary discipline, and all habits to which troops became accustomed in occupied territory are to be avoided.

Second, smashing of window panes, furnishings and so-called "organizing" (German army slang for stealing) are strictly prohibited.

Third, common national interests demand extensive support of civilian population particularly in western regions, which are severely affected.

Fourth, whoever trespasses upon property of the German population will be severely punished.

Fifth, this order will be strictly complied with by all ranks. Special attention will be directed to the neat, correct appearance of men.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

He's Home First Time in 3 Years

DECLO, Dec. 18—Pfc. Edward Vallette arrived in Declo for a 21-day visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vallette.

It was three years Sunday, Dec. 10, since he left Declo after his furlough home, and four years next March since he entered the service.

He was home Dec. 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor was bombed and his furlough was cut short because of that event.

He was then sent to the Yukon and later to the Aleutians where he has been since. He is happy to be able to come home again, and will leave just before Christmas.

He has one brother, Clarence (Puzz) Vallette, with the armed forces who has left for overseas duty.

VALLETTE SEARS

IN SOUTH PACIFIC

BURLEY, Dec. 18—Wallace Sears, radarman third class in the navy, has been in the south Pacific about *a year.*

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sears and a graduate of Albion high school. He was a rancher before going into service and has graduated from naval radar school.

BOMBERS 11 DAYS UPON LIFE RAFTS

By MAC R. JOHNSON
Former Times-News Reporter
United Press War Correspondent

ABOARD SEAPLANE TENDER SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS, Dec. 18 (U.P.) (Via Navy Radio)—Ten gaunt Superfortress crewmen came aboard this seaplane tender and told a story of 11 hectic days at sea in three life rafts after their sky giant, riddled with cannonfire and machinegun slugs, had been forced down during the Dec. 3 bombing of Tokyo.

Only the co-pilot was missing from the crew of the Superfortress, commanded by Capt. Francis Murray, Brooklyn, which took part in the blasting of the Nakajima aircraft factory.

Rafts Sighted

The plane was "ditched" blindly in the pitch-black night under an overcast sky. The life rafts were sighted Dec. 13, just 10 days later, and the crewmen, tender with salt water sores, were rescued by a destroyer the following day.

They were the third B-29 crew to be rescued on Saipan-Japan flights by the air-sea rescue service since the attacks on the nipponese homeland began.

Murray said the trouble started at high altitude over the target when the windows suddenly iced due to failure of defrosting equipment.

Feared Collision

"We couldn't see very well and couldn't fly formation," Murray said, "because we were afraid of an air collision with some of the other Superforts. We were 1,500 feet out of formation, so we dropped our bombs somewhere in the middle of Tokyo."

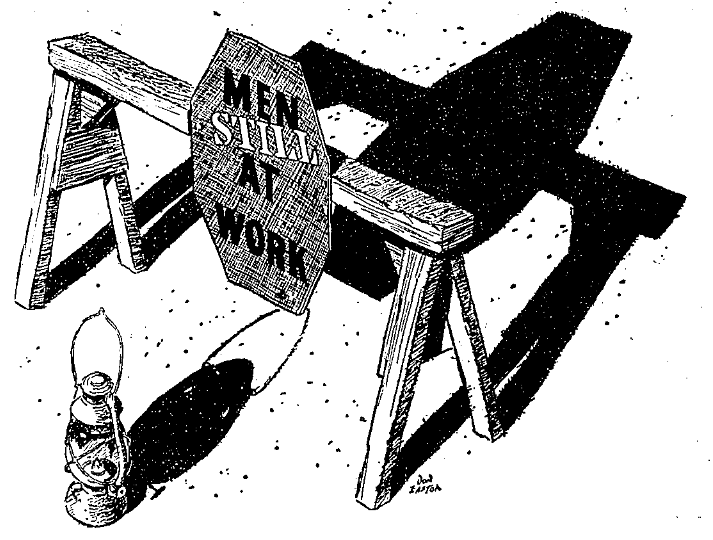
Just as Jap fighters began closing in three turrets failed from bullet damage, so Murray pulled the plane dangerously close to the formation for protection.

VISITS FROM COAST

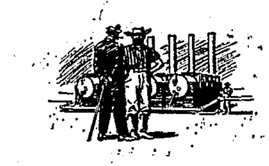
HOLLISTER, Dec. 18—Miss Rhoda Pohlman, Los Angeles, arrived Friday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pohlman and other relatives. She left Sunday.

5 SHOPPING DAYS Left
BETTER HURRY
BUY Christmas SEALS

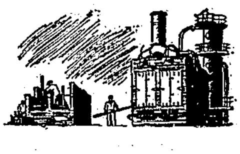
P. H. DAVIS
All Wool - Made-to-Measure
SUITS AND COATS
for MEN or WOMEN
AL ROBINSON
Magic Valley Representative
Jerome Phone 326W



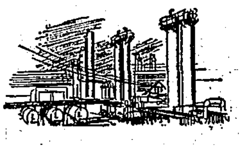
One job we haven't finished in 54 years



1 In 1890, we started building the Union Oil refinery system. Today, 54 years later, we're still building it. Our "plant" has never been finished. And it probably never will be. Of course, we've thought it was, from time to time.

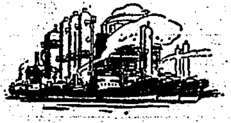


2 Back in 1919, we put in several million dollars worth of new equipment that gave us the last word in *straight run* refining. Yet during the next 7 years we installed *cracking* plants that greatly improved our production. This should have held us for a while.

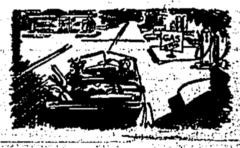


3 But 13 years later... in 1939, we began a $6,000,000 plant that utilized *hydroforming.* Then we built a $26,000,000 plant to produce 100 octane. And today, we're installing a $12,000,000 *catalytic cracking* unit. Now obviously no one likes to spend that kind of money on new equipment when the old would probably "do" for several years.

4 But you can't stop improving a refinery in America and stay in business. Competition won't let you. Each new refining process that's developed either lowers costs or improves quality. And there's always *some* company willing to install that process so that they can go after *your* customers with better products or lower prices.



5 Consequently, you either keep your tools sharp or you don't whittle. As a result... American oil companies in the last 25 years have *doubled* the amount of gasoline they can make per barrel of crude, raised the quality of gasoline to 100 octane and over...



6 ...lowered the price from 29.7c a gallon to 13¼c (excluding tax) and outproduced all the rest of the world combined. Without *competition* this could never have happened. For no monopoly—private *or* governmental—has ever had the *incentive* to achieve such a record.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, [illegible] a discussion of how and why American business functions [illegible] feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you [illegible] The President, Union Oil Co., Union Oil Bldg., [illegible]

AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM [illegible]

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb 18, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1904, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 6, 1916, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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By six months	$4.00
By the year	7.80

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Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:

By the month	75c
By three months	$2.00
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By the year	$6.00

Outside State of Idaho:

By the month	75c
By three months	$2.10
By six months	$4.00
By the year	$7.80
To all Men and Women in the Service, 3 months	$1.25

Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 45-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
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MR. MacLEISH'S PRESCRIPTION

Archibald MacLeish, generally conceded to be a good poet and a good librarian of congress, has not had a very distinguished career in government. As head of the pre-OWI office of facts and figures he was more inclined to persuade than to inform—a natural enough mistake for a poet to make, but scarcely a recommendation for a purely factual job.

Now Mr. MacLeish has been nominated for assistant secretary of state in charge of cultural relations. It sounds like a good job for him. But the senate has held up confirmation of his nomination, with those of other assistant secretary candidates, pending some deep and earnest discussion.

It may be that Mr. MacLeish's poetic profession, together with his OFF record, will not prejudice the senate in his favor. But before they judge him too harshly we would recommend to the practical statesmen a recent prose article by the poet-librarian. And though it's probably no inducement, we will agree to read the whole article if the senators will do the same.

The piece is titled "Humanism and the Belief in Man." And quoted samples of it in the newspapers would indicate that Mr. MacLeish has said something quite appropriate to the times and his prospective new job.

Humanism is a loose and inclusive term, but Mr. MacLeish's definition of his own particular brand seems to be summed up thus: "It is necessary to believe in man, not only as the Christians believe in man, out of pity, or as the democrats believe in man, out of loyalty, but also as the Greeks believed in man, out of pride."

Certainly that prescription should suit the world's needs in the immediate postwar years. War makes it hard to believe in man out of pride in spite of the multitude of heroic acts that it calls forth. It brutalizes him, strips aways his civilization, and squanders his life with cruel prodigality. It is necessary after every war to ennoble man anew, to restore his faith in his leadership, to believe that from a lesson of degradation has come a new concept of decency and dignity.

That did not happen after the last war, and there are symptoms that it might not happen after this one. We should like to see Mr. MacLeish take his idea of "democratic humanism" into the state department and see if perhaps it might catch on internationally.

For our future depends upon diplomacy, a remote region in which the common people have difficulty in making themselves heard—even in a democracy. It is in that region that the change must occur. It is no good our deluding ourselves into thinking that the world is going to be made better by a lot of new inventions.

Our salvation lies not in plastics but in ethics in the highest reaches of government.

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE SIGNATURE

When General De Gaulle signed the new Franco-Soviet treaty of mutual assistance and security, he accomplished perhaps the most brilliant act of his short political career.

But the international importance of this alliance has diverted attention from its potentially equal importance within France.

Thus far General De Gaulle's personal strength and popularity have helped to prevent the tragic civil disturbances that have followed liberation of other occupied countries in Europe. But these qualities could not guarantee that such disturbances would not occur.

Underlying the bitter feeling between patriots and collaborationists in the liberated countries, there has been a lesser but still noticeable resentment by patriots toward fellow countrymen who escaped the German occupation. This has extended to heads and officials of government, even those who may have been more useful in the comparative safety of England or Africa, or North America.

The French groups including the FFI, which fought the nazis at home, feel they have earned the right to a strong voice in the government. Among these groups were the communists. Although they are not necessarily in the majority, De Gaulle's treaty of friendship with Russia should have a conciliatory effect on them.

That should help DeGaulle and the cause of internal security, meaning considerable help to prosecution of the war against Germany.

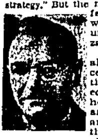
EXPLANATION

We see where Representative May of Kentucky presented General Eisenhower with a bottle of eight-year-old Kentucky bourbon, which the general promptly sent to a field hospital.

Before any touchy Kentuckians, utter hasty words about the eminent commander of our European forces, it should be made clear that the general sent the whiskey to the hospital for patients, not for analysis.

It took a great many years for us to find out the real meaning of the expression, "Oceans of trouble." Pacific and Atlantic!

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



Ray Tucker

PORTS—America's topmost commanders frequently have been puzzled by Hitler's "intuitive military strategy." But the most baffling blunder has been his failure to defend the port of Antwerp as stubbornly as his suicide units are holding out at St. Nazaire, Lorient and Bordeaux.

Almost all our supplies for the allied forces along the northern and central Rhine front are now flowing through the spacious and well-equipped Belgian harbor. There the heavy weapons, munitions and food are transhipped by small vessels and barges which are floated down the Scheldt river close to the rear of the battle line.

The armies of Patton, Patch and Hodges have moved so swiftly, and so far inland, that even such places as Brest and Cherbourg are of little value, although they were taken at terrific loss of life, as are the more southerly harbors, where nazi soldiers have stuck since June under do-or-die orders.

• • •

SUPPLIES—Nevertheless, the Germans offered only token resistance at Antwerp, and quickly retired pell-mell under a British flanking movement that threatened their line of retreat. Another amazing sidelight is that they occupied strong positions for many miles along the Scheldt.

The opening of this new northern route has a direct bearing on Lieut.-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell's pleas for an expanded production of ammunition. The shells are now reaching the mortars and "long toms" faster than ever before, which steps up the volume of consumption.

By the same token, however, the more expeditious supply lane will make easier the task of smashing through the hard Siegfried line

• • •

PATTON—"Blood and Guts" Patton strikes as deep terror in the hearts of the German high command as did Grant's lieutenants, Sherman and Sheridan, in another war. He is rated by his superiors here as being worth at least a full division, and they have capitalized cleverly on the foe's fear of him.

"Ike" Eisenhower first learned of this psychological effect from German letters, dairies and memos seized during the north African campaign. Captured nazi officers on the staff of "desert fox" Rommel confirmed our European commander's documentary findings.

Thenceforth Patton was used as a military decoy. With great fanfare, and in contrast to the secrecy normally surrounding a top flight general's wartime movements, it was announced that he had set up headquarters in Corsica, birthplace of another hard-hitting, spectacular warrior whose mere name once gave jitters to the Prussians.

Immediately, Berlin rushed reinforcements to northern Italy and southern France. The nazis even destroyed the supply base at Leghorn so that the phantom invader's expected attack would be handicapped. Thousands of these troops were trapped or killed when Patch's men staged the real landing along the Riviera.

• • •

ESTEEM—Next, it was publicized that the daring Patton had been shifted to Cairo. Again the enemy piled several divisions into Greece and near-by islands in the Mediterranean. These men, too, were among the casualties when the Russians swept through southeastern Europe.

These incidents reflect the esteem in which "old blood and guts" is held by the German and allied staffs. They explain why General Eisenhower, at a critical hour in Patton's distinguished career, realized that generals as well as privates can suffer from "combat fatigue."

• • •

MacLEISH—Promotion of Archibald MacLeich to a state department secretaryship forecasts the formation of a permanent propaganda bureau, in the shelter of a regular federal establishment, which cannot be abolished by hostile congressional action. FDR has long been anxious to promote such a setup, and he has seized this opportunity to realize his ambition.

It is generally forgotten, but the blond congressional librarian was the original head of the office of facts and figures, predecessor of the present office of war information. Elmer Davis's organization does not stand too well on capitol hill, and it will probably be one of the first liquidated at the close of the European conflict.

Under the president's plan, however, OWI duties and personnel will be transferred to state's division of cultural relations, which Mr. MacLeish will run. Roosevelt believes the United States will need some powerful press-agenting in many foreign lands after the war. Our deficiency in this regard handicapped us, economically, diplomatically and militarily in pre-Pearl Harbor days. But he wants this unit to cooperate closely with the executive agency which voices and carries out his foreign policies.

With velvety words instead of tanks and planes—as used by the British in Greece—Poet MacLeish will try to sell other nations on America's strength, her faith in democracy and her readiness to help them achieve self-government. And the little men of the world are pleading for Uncle Sam to hold out some sign of promise and hope!

VIEWS OF OTHERS

WE NEED MORE TOLERANCE

If there ever was a time when we as citizens should cultivate the virtues of patience and tolerance of our fellow human beings, that time is now.

Few of us in these war torn days even in this country where we have not seen or felt the disaster brought by bombs or shells are normal in any sense of the word from a nervous standpoint.

Many of us have sons, brothers and husbands and all of us at least friends in the front lines of battle about whom we are constantly worried. Casualties are on the increase in the war and large numbers of fathers, mothers and wives are living in suspense from day to day hoping against hope that the next telegram will not bring bad news about their loved one.

In business most of us are overworked. Employers by and large can't get sufficient help, and conscientious employees work day in and day out along side incompetents with the consequent strain on their nerves.

The times because of their nature have brought tremendous strain on nerves, sometimes to the point that we marvel that the human nervous system can stand them.

As a result of this, it is no wonder that many of us "fly off the handle" at the slightest provocation. When the pressure becomes too great, like the steam boiler with its safety valve, we just have to spout off, as the saying goes.

We should not be blamed at such times nor should we blame others on like occasions. We should try to understand and be more patient and tolerant because without question none of us is free from the nervous strain that the war has brought.—Payette Independent-Enterprise.

SHELLS MORE IMPORTANT THAN CIGARETS

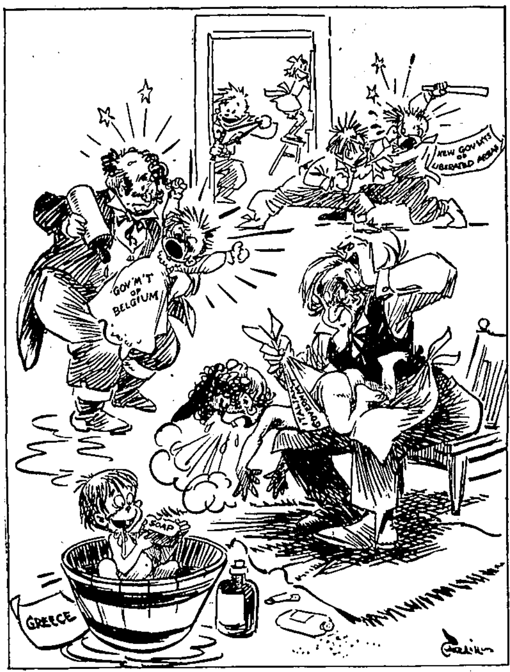
While the war tempo is stepped up, both in Europe and in the Pacific, the domestic scene here at home is ruffled by a shortage of cigarets which has the nation agog. That there also is a shortage of shells on the fighting fronts, where artillerymen actually have been rationed in the ammunition they fire at the enemy, seems to cause less concern in congress than the possible rationing of cigarets.

While Chairman Flannagan of the house agriculture committee, investigating the cigaret shortage, complained that strange brands are blistering his tongue, Gen. Eisenhower has dispatched 27 enlisted men to return to America with an appeal for more ammunition at the front.

Leaving the combat zone, where a lack of ammunition has slowed down the assault on the Siegfried line, these doughty fighters have been instructed by Gen. Eisenhower to "go back home and tell simply and frankly just what you were up against."

It is not a little strange that it was only after the election that this shortage of shells was revealed. During the campaign the nation was told again and again and again by the President that the men at the fighting fronts were being supplied with the ammunition they needed. Now these fighters are coming home with a plea for shells, while congress fusses and fumes over the cigaret shortage.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The Fruits of Victory



"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—Something very like a crisis exists beneath the surface in the relations between the allies who are fighting this war, and there is no use in trying to conceal it with cheerful statements that all is well.

It will not interfere with the prosecution of the war. The vast machinery for that objective is now rolling, and it will roll on to the final victory, whenever that may be.

It is for the postwar future that this present crisis bodes ill. I believe that most Americans who think about these things are deeply troubled about the turn of events in occupied Europe.

I say this not from the perspective of Washington, which is all too likely to be a distorted perspective. During the campaign and after, I have been talking to groups in every part of the country, and recently to men in uniform who come, often with real interest, to hear so-called orientation lectures on the political implications of the situation that exists in our unhappy world today.

• • •

It's been extremely interesting to find in every group one or more listeners who put a question that is phrased something like this: "Isn't it just the same kind of game of power politics that they're playing over there? Are things really so very much different from what they were in 1938 and 1939?"

The number of times that inquiry is put in that form is striking. It seems to me symptomatic of a profound doubt that, understandably, is beginning to assail millions of Americans. We do remember the Atlantic charter and the four freedoms. While it may be, as in fact I think it was, a war for our survival, to most of us it was more than that.

• • •

All this is directly related to the testimony of the new secretary of state, Edward R. Stettinius, before the senate foreign relations committee the other day. In general terms—necessarily in general terms—he defined a liberal foreign policy for America. With the confirmation of his assistants, I believe he should be given an opportunity to carry out that policy.

Basically, of course, policy will originate with President Roosevelt. But it will be up to Stettinius to implement it, and particularly to make it known and understandable to the American people. He cannot rely on the broad generalities of his predecessor. In the light of the growing doubt in the minds of Americans everywhere, we must make clear the direction and the goal. To fail will be to risk a drift back toward a new kind of isolationism.

There are those, of course, who expect the impossible from the new secretary of state. They talk, and write, as though an infinite numbers of choices lay before him and he could pick the one leading to perfection. On each side—the right and the left—the choices are politically circumscribed, as the outburst in the senate over the appointment of Stettinius' new assistants has clearly shown.

• • •

The case of Nelson Rockefeller is very much to the point. An American with a profound knowledge of South America—of the deep trends underlying the surface — has this criticism to make of Rockefeller's performance as co-ordinator of inter-American affairs:

"The good will that he spread is restricted to a small group at the top in most countries. It never gets down to the people from whom we might expect mass support."

That may be a valid criticism of the Rockefeller policies. But it is not hard to imagine the repercussions in the snate if Rockefeller had tried any bold experiments that would have risked offending the top politicos.

RUSSELL LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christensen have moved to Boise where he is engaged in war work.

Herbert Jones, Salmon City is visiting his mother, Mrs Scott Jones.

Lieut. Don McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, is now stationed in the Netherland East Indies. He has joined the Jolly Rogers bomber group of the fifth air force and has made several missions to his credit.

A/S Jim Teater, Williams field, Ariz., has returned to his base after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Teater, and friends.

YOUR BIBLE

Here is the key verse in the selected Bible reading passage for today.

Dec. 18—1 CORINTHIANS 15—"When this corruptible shall put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory . . . Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Brazil is, in point of area, the world's fourth largest country.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, DEC. 18, 1929

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Halley returned yesterday from a visit in Baltimore.

Wanted in a number of south Idaho towns on charges of burglary, Roy Harms, 27, accused of forcible entry into doctors' offices in Twin Falls, Jerome and Shoshone, and theft of doctor's bags in Filer and Jerome, was arrested by police last night while he was leaving a beauty parlor on the second floor of a building on Main avenue north. Officers said Harms had forced entrance into the beauty parlor and into the office of Dr. O. Russell Weaver earlier in the evening.

27 YEARS AGO, DEC. 18, 1917

"Cut the cluster, darken the street lamps and put the soft pedal on display signs and illuminations Sundays and Thursdays," says Uncle Sam, "and do not use more light than is necessary in your homes on such lightless nights." The above statement is made in connection with the national heat, fuel, light and power conservation campaign.

The great Red Cross drive is on in earnest and 50 committees are hustling in this city working today while in the country the campaign goes on apace.

POT SHOTS

PEGLER'S AN ANTIDOTE

To Pot Shots:

Why is it that "Two Anti-Peglerites" wish to have Pegler's items discontinued? Could it be that his revelations produce a pressure on their personal ideas? Do they want all the astonishing truths and facts to be withheld, just to ease their mental placidity? Pegler is a legitimate antidote, one to produce constructive thinking. It is too bad that a few more like him would not publish their views. I can get plenty of votes to retain his articles if you so desire.

—Pro-Peglerite

ALL FOR PEGLER

Pot Shots:

Please leave Pegler alone. One reason I take the paper is to see what he has to say.

—Steady Subscriber

PEG GIVES THE LOWDOWN

Dear Pot Shots:

In answer to "Anti-Peglerites" outburst in your column, under the heading, "Any Pegler Defenders?" let me say I think Pegler is well able to take care of himself without any help.

It has been said "The truth hurts no one" but in certain cases it doesn't seem to click. Until another edict is proclaimed compelling everybody to read everything that is printed, those who don't like to have their pets exposed can skip it.

Again it is said "Variety is the spice of life." Pegler gives us some of the low down on the upper strata that we don't get from our "Fellow Traveler" Marquis Childs.

—B. Fair

Pot's note—The above contribs are just a sample of the flood that's been inundating our desk since "Two Anti-Peglerites" and one or two others whammed at Peg and demanded removal of his column. In one mail we got no less than 20 contributions, 17 of them on the Pegler matter and 16 of the 17 upholding Pegler. We'll give you as many of these as we can in a day or so. Possibly, if the T-N editor agrees, we'll print 'em the day on which Pegler's regular column doesn't come (his contract calls for only five columns per week "or as written," which is why you find him missing one day a week).

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THIS IS A CRIME

Dear Pot Shotter:

Speaking of Hitler's strange absence, his appearances can get fuehrer and fuehrer as far as I'm concerned.

—Punster

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CARD FROM PACIFIC

Among other Christmas cards arriving for Pot Shots was an unusual V-mailer from the Pacific. Sent by PhM 1/c Bill Folsom, aboard an LST, it's a drawing of a giant American eagle grasping a squawking Jap by the pants—in the background is a U. S. warship. Says the legend: "THIS—and a Merry Christmas for you."

Thankee, Mate Bill, and here's hoping you won't have to send us another from out there in the Pacific. . . . mebbe next year, we can toss around verbal greetings right here on Main avenue.

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OUR BULLETIN BOARD

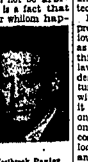
Marguerite of Jerome—We'd rather have original verse, please. But thanks anyway.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

Now, Hector, if Santa should be thinking of a fur coat for me—

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE



Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—As to whether it is a good thing I will not be arbitrary but, anyway, it is a fact that the good people of our whilom happy land are becoming a breed of scuttle-butt or guardhouse lawyers, meaning the kind who think they know the law and their rights by ear and can and do argue eternally about the constitution and why the cops or the government can't do this or that to a law-abiding citizen. As an opinion, I would say that this is unfortunate because life was much more serene when the laws were few and all of them done in black and white so that people could know instinctively what was wrong and conduct themselves accordingly.

It was unlawful and you could be fined $2 for leaving your horse without a hitching-weight or, in winter, without a blanket and, on Sundays, and election days, in most well-governed cities, the saloon-keepers were supposed to pull down the shades and lock the front door, leaving the side or family entrance open, however, for invalids who might be taken and need a spoonful of brandy. The saloon-keepers were a respectable lot, and, generally speaking, did draw the blinds and lock up in front and seldom was a patrolman forced by his duty to make an arrest for open and defiant violation of law and public opinion.

Few families and individuals who lived in rented premises in the cities and towns were bothered about taxes even though there were local tax laws which theoretically required them to pay something on their household goods. Once in a few years, the assessor, would select a block in a neighborhood and go from door to door and be invited in to look around but, usually, he would be out and gone in a minute and that would be the last of it.

Once each summer, on the average, the dogcatchers would come around with a few poor, sad mutts squatting in the cage with shame and humiliation written in their woebegone faces but the policemen were neighborly and word would spread like fire before a high wind.

The dogs along the block would vanish into their respective homes to be hidden until scouts tailing the dog-wagon would come back and give the all clear. The dog-catchers were cunning, like Indians, though and some times they would hurry around the block and come through again but the law-abiding citizens of the younger set were no dummies, either, and their maneuver never trapped any dogs in our block.

The only casualties were suffered in the first surprise but even then, you could get your pooch back, without penalty, if your old man called at the alderman's house that night and sang him a song about the broken-hearted bairns.

The only federal law that anybody was really aware of was the one against monkeying with the United States mails. I am not sure whether we had the FBI then and I have no idea how the government could have caught you if, in the dark of the night, you had filched a post-card or letter from a neighbor's box, but people though the punishment would be sure and swift and pretty awful and so the mails, even if unprotected, were inviolate.

Possibly big business men had problems that the people were oblivious of and it is the people, then as compared with now, that I am thinking of in their relation to the law. About their worst pitfalls were dealings with the installment furniture people who would be around with a writ and a wagon and snatch it all back if you got careless with one of the final payments and pile on charges which they called court-costs and lawyers' fees, and the loan-sharks who would eat you up and stop your pay and hound you from job to job and even from town to town.

These troubles were real bad but, even so, you didn't have any doubt where you stood under the law. You didn't have a Chinaman's chance and that was all there was to that.

As to the other laws, of course everybody knew it was illegal to blow a safe or stick people up and anyway, these were practices of the criminal classes, exclusively, so the people didn't have to bother their heads about their constitutional rights in such matters.

But look you now!

If you don't get it up for old Sam on dough day, he begins to grind you in and the dizzy law is written so that you are damned whether you do or don't because not even the treasury agents can agree on a given case.

Then the draft. A fellow with a pre-Pearl Harbor child was given a pass and started a little store on his savings and some credit but then was drafted, anyway, and had to sell out, close up, park the family with relatives and report. Then, in six weeks, he was back, broke and with his business gone. He had heart trouble all the time. Now, maybe he will be going again.

Can they do that to him? He thinks not. But they did.

Or a citizen and taxpayer in one town takes a little job installing a sink in another little town close by and the law clips him for $100 fine because he didn't take an examination from the local plumbers and pay a $50 license fee to cut in on their Balkan monopoly.

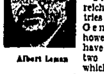
He is a foreigner in another town five miles away in his own home state.

Or he thinks he had better help make bullets for the war or build ships and the war labor board says he must pay $150 to a union for the job. Howling they can't do that to him, he walks off so the draft board grabs him and to the war he goes, still yelling pertinent excerpts from the constitution and some nonsense about taxation without representation.

Miss Marguerite Rawalt, tax lawyer in the treasury and president of the Federal Bar association, composed of sergeants, catch-polls and sheriffs of the national government, summed it up when she exultantly reminded the Texas Bar association there were now 217 special courts, commissions and bureaus and innumerable quasi-judicial state bodies administering laws directly affecting the individual citizen and exhorted her colleagues of the bar to take profitable advantage of the poor wight's distress in the toils.

The scuttle-butt or guard-house lawyer has a fool for a client but, then, in these conditions aren't we all of us?

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK



Albert Lemen

COAL—Hitler's latest loss is a decided gain for us.

At last the Saar coal basin is under our guns and bombs. We captured mines in northern France before the nazis could destroy them.

This deprives reich war industries of vital fuel. General Eisenhower's forces have more than two million tons which the supreme commander would otherwise have had to import—and 1,000,000 tons a month will be available from now on. Shipping space can be diverted to urgently needed ammunition.

Such in brief is the situation as described by Louis Dupret, chief of the French mining mission, now unofficially visiting the bituminous coal institute in New York.

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RUIN—Twenty-five per cent of German's fuel resources have been cut off in France and the Saar, a tremendous blow to her synthetic gasoline plants and steel foundries.

So valuable were the black nuggets to reich economy that when production slumped, owing to depreciated machinery, starving pit ponies and exhausted laborers, Russian war prisoners were drafted to dig. Now Anglo-American soldiers can stoke locomotives and heat barracks. French factories will have power for rebuilding salvaged tanks, trucks and guns.

The allies were not so fortunate in the last war. The Huns held the Nord, Pas de Calais and Moselle pits, which produce the bulk of the output. When the Germans were driven out they wantonly ruined the mines. It took 10 years to repair the damage. Refugee miners, who had enjoyed a new life, never went back and foreigners, mostly Poles, were brought in.

• • •

SCORCHED—The present Anglo-American high command realized that the properties would be extremely useful if taken intact. Hence USAAF and RAF planes never bombed them.

In fact, one of the reasons for choosing Normandy as the invasion point rather than the closer Pas de Calais area was that an attack directly across the channel would have wrecked the coal fields.

The enemy itself delayed employing scorched earth methods; every possible shovelful was needed. An assault was expected from the front, but foxy Montgomery crawled around the rear and freed the pits before the nazis knew he was at their backs.

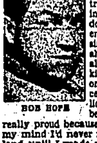
It is not simple to demolish a coal mine, especially in France where diggings have been worked for years and innumerable galleries are interlaced as in an ant hill. In the Moselle area some shafts are six thousand feet deep.

The Germans did not operate the mines themselves. Headquarters was at Lille where dragooned French managers were assigned quotas.

Word was passed to the Germans that the French had hidden axes in the caverns for butchering anyone who attempted to destroy the properties and that desperate maquis armed with dynamite lurked in the subterranean blackness. Not even hard-boiled nazis had any desire to venture underground.

BOB HOPE

It Says Here—



BOB HOPE

CLEVELAND—Came up here for the annual Heroes' homecoming show. What a tremendous reception my home town gave me! I stepped from the train into a waiting car and raced down Euclid avenue with police sirens screaming ahead of me. I got almost the same kind of reception once before—except that the police sirens were behind me. I was really proud because I had made up my mind I'd never return to Cleveland until I made good—every cent of it. They also put the show on in honor of the days I used to live in Cleveland—admission was by pawn ticket only. In the audience were a lot of boys from the 37th division for whom I put on a show on Bougainville. It wasn't so tough for me this time—tomatoes are much softer than coconuts—and a lot of heroes from Crile hospital sat down front and helped me get over. And those fellows still show the effects of battle. Professor Colonna's mustache twitched and one of them yelled "Duck fellows—snipers!" Also made a call at Fairmont school where I used to go. Gee, how time flies—it seems as though it were just yesterday that I was in the third grade. In fact it was yesterday.

ATTENTION!

POTATO GROWERS

The OPA regional office in Denver, Colorado, has just issued a directive clarifying legal prices for potatoes under the orders which had already been issued but were not understood thoroughly by the industry. We feel that it is the duty of the industry to acquaint the grower with these regulations:

FIRST: No potatoes may be bought, field-run or bin-run, unless on an executory contract, and prices must be based upon the actual weight of the potatoes at the time they are purchased and cannot be measured to compute the weight.

SECOND: If, when the potatoes are delivered to the buyer, they are delivered field-run or bin-run, 30 cents must be deducted from the loaded f.o.b. ceiling because they are field-run or bin-run, plus 20 cents for the container, plus the cost of hauling and loading from the cellar to a common carrier. Therefore, unless bin lots of potatoes can be weighed, it is unlawful to sell them; and, if they are weighed, the above price differentials must be deducted from the f.o.b. price of U. S. No. 1 potatoes.

EXAMPLE: For the month of December the price for U. S. No. 1 potatoes is $2.35, less 20 cents, less 30 cents, would be $1.85 bin run, less the cost of handling to the car, would be the maximum price which would be paid. However, if the potatoes cannot be weighed, it is illegal to sell them.

THIRD: Potatoes sold on an out-weight grade basis where the buyer pays for the sorting, the loading, inspection, and twine, and furnishes the bag, the total deduction must not be less than 50 cents from f.o.b price on each grade.

EXAMPLE: The price for U. S. No. 1 Size A potatoes for December loaded on board car is $2.45, so that the bulk price a buyer can legally pay would be $1.95 to the grower for December delivery. The price for U. S. No. 2 Size A potatoes for December loaded on board car is $2.15, so that the bulk price that the buyer can legally pay to the grower would be $1.65 net to the grower where the dealer sorts, loads, furnishes bags, pays inspection and twine.

FOURTH: Any violation of this directive will be prosecuted by the OPA, and the grower would be subject to criminal prosecution plus treble the amount of damages of any oversale. The order provides that a dealer paying more is subject to criminal prosecution and the revocation of his license.

We believe that the grower should know the legal price schedule for potatoes and how they may be sold under this OPA Directive

IDAHO POTATO AND ONION ASSOCIATION

CAPELLA GLITTERS AT THIS SEASON

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, General Extension Division, University of Oregon

Tonight, should the sky be very clear, look in the northeast as soon as it is quite dark. There yellow Capalle, by far the brightest star in that part of the heavens, will glitter in splendor. Very close to Capelle—and to the right—a conspicuous tiny triangle of three small stars may easily be sighted.

In ancient mythology, Capella represented a mother goat, the three little stars her young, or The Kids. The little star nearest Capella bears the awesome name of Epsilon Aurigae.

It's a Combination

Never would one guess that an object so faint-appearing as Epsilon is actually a combination of two immense, blazing suns, one of which is the largest now known in the entire universe. These stars encircle a point between each other in 17 years.

Epsilon is an eclipsing varible. This means that at certain times of the revolution one of the stars gets behind the other as seen from our location—and has its light cut off. The much brighter star Algol in Perseus is the best known example of this type.

Dr. Otto Struve and two associates of Yerkes observatory, after careful observations and calculations, announced in 1937 an explanation at once accepted.

"Some" Size

Epsilon's two stars have diameters of approximately 200 and 3,000 times that of our sun. The smaller is a yellow star with a temperature of around 7,000 degrees C. The other, relatively cool, is only about 1,000 degrees C. and glows with a dull red, mostly heat rather than light.

The giant star is so distended that it is almost a vacuum and is fairly transparent. When its bright companion passes behind one edge of it, the yellow light shines through the ghostly rurified mass, losing somewhat its intensity and displaying new and broadened spectral lines.

If placed in our sun's position, the huge star's circumference would reach far beyond Saturn's orbit. The next "dim-out" for this star is due in 1955.

China Depends on U. S., Club Hears

BUHL, Dec. 18—The Rev. Perry Hanson, who has served as a Methodist missionary in China for over 30 years, was the main speaker at the meeting of the Buhl Rotary.

He explained the war conditions in China, and said the Chinese people are still depending on help from the United States, and continue to fight on with greatly insufficient supplies for the prosecution of the war.

The United States has helped China greatly in years past with medical missionaries and medical aid and business aid of various types, he said, and the Chinese were pictured by him as having a very real affection for this country and faith that they will be sent increased war supplies the moment these can be gotten to them.

Rev. Mr. Hanson pointetd out that for no other reason than the post-war time of trade the American business man should be solidly behind the Chiang Kai-shek government, and explained the difference between the Chiang and the communist control in its effect on the country.

Visitors were the Rev. D. S. Campbell and Cpl. George P. Dunn. Visiting Rotarians were Ed Meyers, Salt Lake City, and M. H. King, Burley.

GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM

GLENNS FERRY, Dec. 18—Members of the Girl Scouts are to present a public entertainment in the city hall Tuesday evening. The program will open at 8 p. m. and the main number is a Christmas play.

FILER

Miss Wanda Lanning, student at Linfield college, arrived Thursday, called by the illness of her father, E. E. Lanning, who has been a patient at the county hospital recovering from injuries he received when struck by a car.

Warren A. Tegan, who is with the third division of the seventh army in France and has been overseas three years, has been advanced to the rank of major. He is the son of Mrs. Ella Tegan, Filer.

Truman Dwyer has returned to Salinas, Calif., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty and Irvin Webber, Gary, S. D., are visiting at the Clinton Dougherty home.

Mrs. Will Lincoln is home from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kim Brown, Lookout, Calif.

Jim Swanson has returned home from California points.

Eddie Joslin and Ray Joslin are stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Pvt. Clifford Carum, stationed at Lowry field, Denver, is spending a leave with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierce and family have returned from a few days visit with relatives at Boise.

Mrs. W. H. Lancaster has returned from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Van Ausdeln, at Long Beach, Calif.

Filer friends have received word that Lieut. Herbert Hultz, a former Filer high scool instructor, is now stationed in New Guinea.

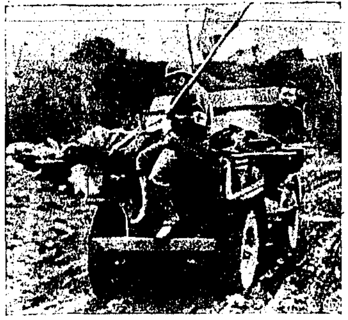
Raymond Wright, Jr., leaves Dec. 27 for Fort Douglas for induction into the army.

T 1/c Harry B. Loudenslager, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Winnie J. Loudenslager, after two years in the Pacific and one year in the Atlantic waters, has returned to his base for assignment.

Van Dean Musser, who is in service, was promoted to first lieutenant.

PM 1/c W. H. Kyles and wife left Wednesday by way of Indianapolis for Great Lakes naval training center where he will report for reassignment. E. D. Vincent accompanied them for a holiday visit with relatives at Des Moines, Ia., and his son, Lieut. Leonard Vincent, stationed at Grand Island, Neb.

Medics Lead the Way



A medical corpsman holds the Red Cross flag aloft as he rides a jogging jeep loaded with wounded G. I.'s being brought out of the fighting lines on the Duren sector of the Cologne front in Germany.

Washington Cocktail Party Fearful, Wonderful Thing

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Let us consider today, before we all get hangovers, the capital cocktail party and its effect on congressmen.

It doesn't do lady new dealers any good, either; you should have seen one of 'em the other afternoon lapping up scotch and almost making away, by mistake, with another female's mink. The lawmakers, though, are the babies who have to watch out.

Washington cocktail parties come in three varieties. Number one is the pay-as-you enter (usually $3) soiree, called to say goodbye to somebody who has been fired, promoted, transferred, or moved down the hall. This party ordinarily is held in the small ballroom of a second-grade hotel, where the management contracts to provide four drinks each, plus potato chips, for everybody who plunks down his three simoleons.

Since some people take tomato juice and some take nothing, many a guest gets a big $3 worth and a congressman is reasonably safe; at least nobody forces him to consume any of that stuff with alcohol in it.

All on the House

The number two party is the one with the caviar in the main dining room, bonded whisky and champagne, thrown by an oil company, airline, railroad, or manufacturer of alpenstocks. Everything is on the house at this brawl, which is held in the interest of good will. For every three guests there is one company press agent and or lobbyist, who has his own ideas as to what good will means.

These salaried hosts pounce on congressmen, hold 'em against the wall, and pour liquor down their gullets. I don't exactly know why, but I've watched 'em do it and I can report that any lawmaker who attends is going to wind up fried if he doesn't keep his guard up.

That brings up to party number three, held in somebody's house by candlelight, and by far the most prevalent in Washington. Georgetown of a Sunday afternoon is littered with number threes; so is Chevy Chase, Spring Valley and Wesley Heights.

The hostess ordinarily grabs a couple of senators who can't help themselves. She invites wives of two or three colonels overseas, some unattached males to match, a few bureau heads and their spouses, a general (if possible) from the Pentagon, and other lesser citizens to fill in the chinks.

At Top of Voices

She fills 'em full of little pig sausages on toothpicks and imitation gin mixed with vermouth and doctored with orange bitters to disguise it. She runs out of chairs at once and cigarettes an hour later; everybody talks at the top of his voice, some of the ladies get a little amorous and the members of congress, in particular, are never allowed to empty a glass.

Anybody who can survive three of these matinees in an afternoon and still find his way home is a wonderman with a zinc-lined stomach. Only one I know is an ex-member of the house, now high in new deal circles. He can slurp down the mixtures handed him with never a quiver and if I only thought he would consider this dispatch a tribute, instead of a libel, I'd name him.

Maybe I'd better ask him, privately, for his secret.

WEATHER BREAK FOILS NAZI BLOW

U. S. NINTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION, Western Front, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—The German army coordinated a heavy V-bomb attack with its ground and aerial offensive today for the first time in military history, only to run into an unprecedented array of allied airpower unleashed at the last moment by a freak break in the weather.

The wehrmacht had been taking advantage of the impossible flying weather to move men and equipment to the front, but the movement was uncovered by a sudden change that permitted allied reconnaissance planes to take off.

The ninth air force and the British second tactical air force immediately executed a lightning-like realignment of their formations and threw hundreds of machine-gun, rocket and bomb-carrying planes into close support of the American first army all along a 60-mile front.

While the battle continued, the commanders diverted planes from pre-arranged targets to new objectives, and a steady flow of reports came back telling of tanks and trucks destroyed, pillboxes attacked, enemy troop columns strafed, ammumitions dumps blown up and gun positions knocked out—a brilliant demonstration of the coordinated "blocking tactics" worked out by the American ground and air chiefs.

Scouts Have Week More to Register

Registrations for the winter Boy Scout camp at the Presbyterian "Three Beavers" cabin on Rock creek should be made next Saturday, Ray Balmforth, Scout executive, announces.

Registrations are being accepted at the Scout office in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company building. The camp is open for second class Scouts or higher and starts with dinner, Dec. 27, and ends at noon Dec. 30. Larry Lundin, area field executive, will assist Balmforth at the camp.

Glenns Ferry Blaze Razes Trailer Home

GLENNS FERRY, Dec. 18—Fire destroyed the trailer house home of Mrs. Milo Ropelato, wife of Private Ropelato, Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla.

Discovered at midnight while Mrs. Ropelato was working on the night shift at the railroad repair department, the flames wrecked practically the entire contents of the trailer home before the fire could be stopped. An overheated stove is blamed.

Mrs. Ropelato's baby is cared for at nights by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Isenhart.

Clarence H. Schilt, M. D.
Resuming Practice at 108 Main No. — Over Walgreen's
Hours 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Monday Through Friday
Office Phone 374

University Wins Debating Trophy

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Dec. 18—Tying with Whitman for first place in the tri-school debate meet Dec. 7 and 8, Idaho gained possession of the cup awarded to the winning team. Idaho and Whitman both had an average of nine wins and seven losses, while Washington State college trailed with six wins and 10 losses. Participating in the debate for Idaho was Miss Joyce McMahon, Jerome.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS
OLD THOMPSON
BRAND
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY Incorporated LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
3% Grain Neutral Spirits

STUDENT STRIKE OVER GIRL LOOMS

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 18 (AP)—A student strike was threatened today at Louisiana State university unless a pretty 18-year-old co-ed who wrote a leaflet on sex and campus kissing is reinstated.

The girl, Gloria Jeanne Heller, daughter of a Havana hotel manager, left school last week on request of President W. B. Hatcher. But she continues to stick around.

The student council, exhorted by campus leaders that a general student strike was threatened, adopted a resolution last night protesting the manner in which Miss Heller was ordered to leave the university.

The resolution termed the action of Hatcher "a violation of the student council code and therefore invalid" and the council informed Hatcher a strike was imminent "unless prompt action is taken."

Hatcher said he would meet with the council tomorrow to discuss the situation.

The resolution described Miss Heller's case as "symbolic of the crisis in student-administration relations," and denied that the comely American-born girl had "advocated anything immoral."

NO LONG VACATION

FILER, Dec. 18—Filer high school and the two grade schools will be dismissed for Christmas day and New Year's day. There will be no other vacation because of the long harvest vacation.

Legion of Merit To T-Sgt. Laney

WITH THE 12TH AAF—Tech. Sgt. Harry C. Laney, Burley, Ida., received the legion of merit award from Col. Richard A. Ames for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Sardinia from January through March, 1944."

Sergeant Laney, a radio technician with a fighter control squadron, played an important role in the development of instruments which increase the range and accuracy in direction finding of aircraft by radio.

He formerly operated a radio shop in Burley.

LANEY ORR

S/Sgt. Raymond Orr, who was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has recently left for overseas duty, according to his New York address.

Sergeant Orr is the son of Jess Orr, Glenns Ferry, and the brother of Mrs. Betty Danner of Ketchum, and Mrs. Marie Sheppard, 521 Fifth avenue north, Twin Falls.

Grand Coulee dam is 500 feet thick at its base.

BUDAPEST HIT BY STEEL AVALANCHE

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (AP) — Soviet guns firing from newly won positions within five and a half miles of Budapest crashed an avalanche of steel against the inner defenses of the Hungarian capital today while red army units reached the Slovak border at a new point 72 miles northeast of the city.

The scope of the red army's Hungarian offensive was emphasized by the official communist party newspaper, Pravda, which said as many German divisions were engaged on the southern sector of the eastern front as against all the allied forces in the west. Pravda repeated figures purporting to show that 220 enemy divisions, 200 of them German, were tied up in the east as of Dec. 1.

The Pravda article was directed against the U. S. army and navy journal for questioning whether Russia had fulfilled the military decisions of Teheran.

Hundreds of Germans were slain in the bloody fighting that resulted yesterday in the capture of Fot, five and a half miles northeast of Budapest, and Mogyorod, eight miles from the capital.

FAIRVIEW PROGRAM

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 18—The Fairview school program will be presented at the Fairview Czech hall at 8 p. m. Thursday evening, Dec. 21. The program will consist of rhythm band numbers, plays, music and a pageant of the birth of Christ. The teachers are Mrs. Emily Tverdy and Mrs. Marion Hamby.

Glenn Dossett Is Naval Honor Man

FARRAGUT, Dec. 18—Glenn Wilson Dossett, 26, Twin Falls, has been named honor man of his company upon completing recruit training at this U. S. naval training center. Dossett was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1936, and received a scholarship to Gooding college where he was in attendance two years.

As a civilian he was employed for four and a half years in aircraft building plants. In 1936 he won the VFW award for being the outstanding Boy Scout in the nation. Following a five-day recruit leave, he expects to be assigned to a radio school for advanced training.

His wife, Vanita, and two sons, Carl, 5, and Roy, 2, live in Seattle. Dossett has been advanced in rating from apprentice seaman to seaman first class.

Lieut. Campbell's Group Decorated

15TH AAF IN ITALY—Second Lieut. Charles R. Campbell, Rupert, Ida., pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber, has been authorized to wear the distinguished unit badge and one bronze cluster as a member of a veteran group which twice has been cited by the President for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy."

Before entering the army on Oct. 29, 1943, Lieutenant Campbell attended Brigham Young university. He received his commission at Ellington field, Tex., Feb. 8, 1944.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, live at Rupert.

JEROME

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wood and daughter, Florence, Longview, Wash., arrived to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are parents of Mrs. John M. Frees, wife of the Christian church pastor.

Pfc. Roy Halverson, Fort Douglas, has been spending a few days here visiting his relatives.

A Christmas party and gift exchange were enjoyed at the last meeting of Circle 3 of the Presbyterian Women's association, held at the home of Mrs. R. G. Freeman.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Lindsey, who have been guests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey, Jerome, returned Friday to Camp Crowder, Mo., where Lieutenant Lindsey is stationed. He recently complete a course in specialized camouflage at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a member of the army signal corps.

FINED FOR INTOXICATION

JEROME, Dec. 18 — Richard Brown, Walt Otis, H. McCrory and George Taylor were all assessed fines for drunkenness charges when they appeared here before a Jerome magistrate, records show.

BALLENGER'S
We Sell and Install
MUFFLERS & TAIL PIPES
All Models Cars and Trucks
VELTEX SERVICE
Shoshone & 9th Phone 519

ALL STORES CLOSED CHRISTMAS
SAFEWAY
SHOP EARLY
SAFEWAY HAS ALL THE GOOD FOODS YOU'LL NEED FOR A GRAND CHRISTMAS DINNER AND FOR PRE-HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING, TOO.
ALL ARE PRICED LOW BECAUSE YOUR SAFEWAY STORE IS PLEDGED TO AID THE GOVERNMENT'S EFFORTS TO PREVENT INFLATION. AT SAFEWAY YOU CAN BE SURE EVERY ITEM IS PRICED AT OR LESS THAN CEILING PRICES.

All Stores CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY (*Monday, December 25*) so please shop early . . . early in the dav and early in the week . . . when supplies are plentiful and stores less crowded.

Fruit Cakes	Eddy's Old English lb. 85¢	2 lbs.	$1.65
Mixed Nuts	No. 1 New Crop No Peanuts lb. 47¢	2 lbs.	93¢

Pecans	1 Lb.	51c
Almonds	1 Lb.	59c
PEANUTS	Fancy Virginia lb.	27¢
FILBERTS	Large Barcelona lb.	43¢
WALNUTS	Large Emerald Franquettes lb.	40¢
POP CORN	Blue Diamond 2 Lbs.	28c

Appetizers

Cocktail	V-8, No. 2 Can	15c
Townhouse	Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can	14c
Del Monte	Tomato Juice, No. 2 can	10c
OLIVES	Libby's Queen, No. 7 4 oz.	20¢
OLIVES	Victory Pack with Pimento 5 oz.	30¢
PICKLES	Libby's Home Style 26 oz.	29¢

Soups

Soup	Heinz Cream of Tomato, 11 oz.	11c
Soup	Betty Crocker, Vegetable 3 for	27c
Soup	Campbell's Tomato, 3 cans	27c
Saltine	Wafers by Purity, 2 Lb. box	32c
Crackers	Pearl Oysters, 1 Lb. pkg.	19c

Miscellaneous Values

PEAS	Spring Kist, Fancy No. 4 Sieve can	13¢
CORN	Sun Valley, Whole Kernel, V. P. can	14¢
BEANS	Briargate, Fancy, Cut, Green No. 2 can	17¢
ASPARAGUS	Sunny Skies, All Green Tips No. 2 can	35¢
DINETTE	Mixed Vegetables No. 2 can	17c
BEETS	Pierce's, Diced No. 2 can	10¢
CHEESE	Dutch Mill, American (12 points per lb.) 2 lb. box	74¢
NU MADE	You Can't Buy a Better Mayonnaise qt	48c
APPLE JELLY	Hewlett's, A Delicious Substitute for Cranberries lb.	22¢
CURRANTS	Sun Maid 11 oz. pkg.	20c
SUGAR	Powdered 16 oz. pkg.	9c
Butter	1 Lb.	48c

Desserts and Beverages

TEA	Canterbury, Black ½ lb. 43¢ lb.	83¢
COFFEE	Edward's, Deluxe, Drip or Regular lb. jar	28¢
COFFEE	Airway, Thrifty, Mild Blend lb.	20¢
MIXERS	Canada Dry, Sparkling Water (Plus Deposit) 28 oz.	20¢
SPUR	Canada Dry (Plus Deposit) 12 oz. 6 for	25¢
Fluftex	Pudding Mix, 14 oz.	12c
Cookies	Pilgrim or Butter, Large pkg.	19c

How to roast a turkey without a roaster!

IT CAN be done—easily—and without basting, too! But first, remember that in buying a turkey it's wise to figure about ¾ to 1 lb. (drawn weight) per serving.

To truss the bird (thus keeping it in compact and attractive shape while roasting):

Fold wings back so the tips are caught in *back* of the bird, and tie tightly around the whole bird using strong cord—

Then, using another length of cord, tie firmly around the end of each drumstick just above the joint, press them close to the body, and tie them securely to the tailpiece (as shown above).

DOUGH BLANKET ROASTING is the next step, and it requires neither roaster nor basting:

1. Have bird trussed and ready—
2. Place on shallow pan or metal tray (may go cater-cornered if bird is large)—
3. Have oven good and hot (450° F.)—
4. Mix 4 to 6 cups of flour (depending on size of bird) with *just enough* water to make stiff dough; knead slightly—
5. Roll out to ¼ to ½ inch thickness, large enough to cover bird completely—
6. Let edges hang loose—*don't tuck in* (if it stretches too thin at any point, patch with extra dough)—
7. Put immediately into hot oven—
8. Pour 1 cup water into pan; bake about 15 minutes for dough blanket to set.
9. Reduce oven heat to 325° F. and finish roasting—
10. Do not baste, but be sure to keep about 1 cupful of water in pan at all times—
11. Half an hour before serving time, break the hard dough blanket by tapping with a hammer; remove blanket, being careful not to break the skin.
12. To get desired color, increase heat if necessary and continue cooking uncovered.

Roasting time depends on the size of the bird; the larger the turkey, for example, the fewer minutes per pound needed for tender results. Turkeys weighing from 14 to 25 lbs. require about 4½ hours at 325° F.; from 8 to 13 lbs., about 3½ hours.

Large birds are "done" when tines of fork easily enter the thick part of the drumstick or when, after you've grasped the end bone of the drumstick the joints in the thigh break or move easily.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

SAFEWAY PRODUCE

CHRISTMAS ORANGES
Sweet Juicy Navels
Large New Navels . . . . 5 lbs. 45¢
½ Case $2.95 Case $5.75

Produce prices subject to daily market changes

GRAPES	Sweet, Tasty, Red Emperors lb.	17¢
YAMS	No. 1, Ideal with Roast or Candied lb.	9¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Sweet, Juicy, White, Seedless lb.	7¢
LETTUCE	Large, Solid, Crisp, Iceberg lb.	10¢
APPLES	Fancy, Washington, Red Delicious lb.	11¢
CELERY	Sweet, Crisp, White Stalk lb.	8¢
DATES	Fancy, Deglet Noor 12 oz. pkg.	47c
BROCCOLI	Fresh, Tender, Green lb.	17¢
ARTICHOKES	Waxy, Green, Large Size lb.	15¢
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	Young, Tender, Green lb.	17¢
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1, "A" Size Red Bliss 10 lb. mesh bag	40¢
	U. S. No. 1, "A" Size Russets 10 lb. mesh bag	41¢

TURKEYS
"Your turkey is bound to please you if it comes from Safeway—it is guaranteed to roast golden brown, tender and delicious . . . or your money back.

SAFEWAY MEATS

Order Your Christmas Turkey Today!
IDABEST TURKEYS
Hens, 11-15 lbs., A Grade, 48c
Toms, 20 lbs. and up, lb. . 48c

Meat cuts requiring red points are plainly marked by point value signs

Roasting Chickens	A Grade, Lb.	43c
Breast of Veal	For Stewing, Lb.	19c
Pork Sausage	Mild Sage Flavor Lb.	32c
Pot Roast	Shoulder Cuts A Grade, lb. 25c C grade, Lb.	21c
Sirloin Steaks	Tender, A Grade, lb. 38c C grade Lb.	27c
Veal Steaks	Sirloin, A Grade, Lb.	34c
Lamb Chops	Small Rib Chops, A Grade, Lb.	38c
Halibut	Sliced, Lb.	39c
FRANKFURTERS	Type One lb.	33¢

All of Us Wish All of You a Very Merry Christmas !

Give War Bonds
If you're still wondering what to give for Christmas, remember, the world's best gift and safest investment is a War Bond.

SAFEWAY
Prices Effective Dec. 18-23

Social and Club News

Original Production Is Ready For Presentation Next Sunday

Final arrangements have been completed by Mrs. Juanita Hull and those assisting her in presenting the musical production, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," her original interpretation of the Christmas story told in musical form. The event will be presented in the candlelit chapel of the L.D.S. stake house at 7:30 p.m. Sunday by the first ward choir.

The dramatic story of the Savior's birth and the people being prepared for his coming by the prophets, will be portrayed. Their great joy at beholding the sign in Heaven is expressed through song.

With Christmas eve falling on Sunday, the committee arranging the event feels it to be one worthy of the occasion as well as a contribution of talent for the community.

The public as well as the entire church membership is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

Souvenir programs bearing replicas of the same painting which is to be unveiled during the evening, have been made for each guest. This is a reproduction of the original "The Redeemer," painted especially for the event by Mrs. Melba Richey.

Reception committee for the event will be the first ward bishopric.

* * *

Sidwell Reunion Held in Jerome

JEROME, Dec. 18 — As a surprise to Mrs. Phena Sidwell, pioneer resident, her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sidwell, Fairview, Utah, arrived at her home this week.

Mr. Sidwell, who met with an accident seven weeks ago when he suffered a shoulder injury, is reported as much better.

Last Sunday, a reunion and dinner were held at the home of Mrs. Flavia Smith, a daughter of Mrs. Sidwell, and all her children were here for the occasion. Present were Homer Sidwell, Leslie Sidwell, Wallace Sidwell and Ruel Sidwell, two daughters-in-law, and Mrs. Smith.

This was the first complete family reunion in 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sidwell have now left for Yakima, Wash., to visit two of his daughters, Miss Cleone Sidwell, telegrapher for the railroad and Mrs. Elva Rieandeau.

* * *

Buhl Lodge Holds Officer Election

BUHL, Dec. 18 — Buhl Rebekah lodge elected Mrs. Adolph Machacek as noble grand; Mrs. A. G. Biswell, vice-noble grand; Mrs. Lynn Garner, secretary; Mrs. H. F. Kramer, financial secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Shrader, treasurer. Mrs. Fred Hartwell, Miss Ethel See and Mrs. Rachel Kreigh were elected trustees. Mrs. L. H. Olsen was elected as staff captain.

Mrs. R. M. Maxwell, sr., and Mrs Octavia Spence were initiated into the organization.

Mrs. Amanda Howard, Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. Soren Jensen and Mrs. Dee Strawser served refreshments to the joint Odd Fellow and Rebekah social hour following the separate meetings.

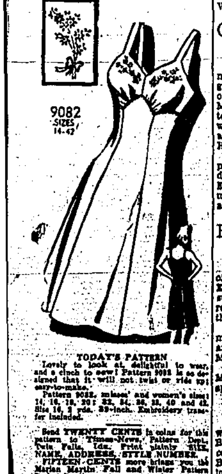
* * *

PARENT-TEACHERS MEET

GLENNS FERRY, Dec. 18—Glenns Ferry Parent-Teachers met Monday evening with clergymen of this community as honored guests. The Rev. Donald Nothdurft, Methodist pastor, spoke during the program, which was devoted to the part in the community played by churches.

The P-T A theme for this year is "Living in Your Community." The meeting opened at 8 p. m. in the high school building and was presided over by Mrs. L. L. Johnson, president.

Marian Martin Pattern



9082 SIZES 14-42

TODAY'S PATTERN

Lovely to look at, delightful to wear, and a cinch to sew! Pattern 9082 is so designed that it will not twist or ride up; easy-to-make.

Pattern 9082, misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, 2 yds. 39-inch. Embroidery transfer included.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Times-News, Pattern Dept., Twin Falls, Ida. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free pattern is printed right in the book.

Pythian Official

Mrs. Lura Divine, Caldwell, Idaho grand chief of Pythian Sisters, who will make her official visit to the Twin Falls temple Jan. 10. (Olive May Cook photo—staff engraving)

Calendar

Twin Falls Garden club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Taber. Mrs. C. C. Haynie will read a paper on "Christmas in Other Lands."

* * *

Groups 2 and 6 of the Presbyterian Women's association will hold joint meetings at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Emma Clouchek, 327 Fifth avenue east.

* * *

Group four of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pierce, 260 Seventh avenue north.

* * *

Group three of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 28, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Wall, 214 Seventh avenue east.

* * *

Members of the Country Women's club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Doud. A Christmas program and miscellaneous sale have been planned.

* * *

Members of the Sunshine circle will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. F. B. Hatch at 2 p.m. Wednesday. A minimum of 25 cents and a maximum of 50 cents has been set for gifts.

* * *

Townsend club No. 1 will meet for the annual Christmas party at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Farmers Auto Insurance company auditorium. A gift exchange will be held. Members are asked to bring either cakes or sandwiches for refreshments.

* * *

Project Planned By War Mothers

JEROME, Dec. 18—Jerome War Mothers organization met in the Christian church with 24 present, including two guests, Mrs. Henry Mullen and Mrs. A. Miller.

Mrs. Bertha Yowell was initiated as a new member. A committee on the camp and hospital project to pack boxes for Christmas was appointed by the president, Mrs. Leona Bott. They include Mrs. Jessie Raver, Mrs. Leona Bott, Mrs. Lena Snodgrass, and Mrs. Pearl Miller. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Miller next Wednesday evening to complete this work.

It was decided that candy would be made for the Sun Valley hospital patients and several pairs of pajamas will be made for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Ella Cook conducted a guessing contest with Mrs. Ella Robinson and Mrs. Cecil Coupe winning the prizes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Matt Bishop, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Williams.

* * *

Christmas Program To Feature Comedy

MURTAUGH, Dec. 18 — Announcement of the Christmas program plans by the Murtaugh ward of the M.I.A. have been made by Mrs. Helen Briggs, dramatic director. The evening's entertainment will feature a presentation of a one-act comedy, "No Christmas for Horace."

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and will include dancing under the supervision of Everett Goodman. Mrs. June Tolman will assist with the evening's arrangement.

* * *

Edna Stroud Named To Club Presidency

JEROME, Dec. 18—New president of the Jerome Garden club is Mrs. Edna Stroud, elected recently to succeed Mrs. A. L. Dewhirst, who resigned. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Morris.

Members voted to dispense with meetings for the winter months, and sessions are to be resumed in March.

Mrs. George Petrie, Mrs. H. L. Morris and Miss Lulu Graves were appointed to the program committee.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

BUHL, Dec. 18—Mrs. R. H. Hays was hostess to the Saturday night Bridge club. Mrs. George Layne received high score, and Mrs. Emil Bordewick was the winner of the low schore. Refreshments were served.

Women's Council Honors Birthday

The Women's council of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Christine Whitzel in special honor of the 80th birthday of Mrs. A. P. Larsen. More than 30 friends were served refreshments at the lace covered table centered by a large bouquet of pink sweetpeas and ivory tapers. During the first hour Mrs. Mark Cronenberger and Mrs. Whitzel poured and Mrs. John Bevercombe and Mrs. Ralph Howard during the second.

Other dining room assistants were Mrs. John Claar, Mrs. Orville Haskins and Mrs. Earl Miller.

A corsage was presented the honoree and musical numbers were played by Betty Cronenberger. Two songs were sung by Mrs. Elva Olsen.

* * *

Brehman-Steel Vows Exchanged

GOODING, Dec. 18—Miss Catherine Ann Brehman and Capt. Van Sickle Steele exchanged wedding vows at the Catholic cathedral in Boise Dec. 2, with the Rev. Father Cary performing the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. D. B. Brehman, Gooding, wore a gold-colored street dress of wool crepe with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The bride's attendant, Miss Bess Sherwood, wore a green suit with black accessories.

The bridegroom's attendant was Lieut. Armstead Gordon.

The couple will visit in Santa Rosa, Calif., for a short time, before making their home in Boise.

The bride is a graduate of the Gooding high school and attended the University of Idaho, southern branch. She was employed for three years by the Idaho Power in Gooding and has for the past two years been with the OPA offices in Boise.

The bridegroom, stationed at the Mountain Home air base, is from Idaho Falls.

* * *

Town Bridge Club

ALBION, Dec. 18—The Albion Town Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. V. E. Neyman, with twelve members and four guests present at dessert bridge.

Those winning prizes were Mrs. Galla Mahoney, Mrs. Violet Hugar, Mrs. Jerry Worley and Miss Belle Donahue. Next meeting will be Dec. 23 at the home of Mrs. Nettie Averill.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

If I were a mother I would give my school child a pocketful of paper handkerchiefs—if I could get them—and no hankerchief. School children use their handkerchiefs for fearful and wonderful ends. They wipe their desks with them, their shoes, they lend them to their neighbors for like uses, and then they wipe their noses, their mouths, their faces with them. After a handkerchief has been used for its legitimate purposes there is one safe place for it—the fire.

We are enduring a paper shortage so things may be worse than usual this winter. Warnings about handkerchiefs go over the children's heads. Paper ones are hard to come by. The best we can do is to use what paper ones we can get, burn them after use, and if we must use the handkerchiefs, keep after the children to use them properly. After use they should be dropped into a special vessel for disinfection.

Careless Child Spreads Colds

School is a good growing place for germs. Whether or not germs bring head colds I do not know, but I do know that when one careless child in a classroom has a cold, it is likely to be shared by most of those near him. The child who has such a cold should be kept at home. If he goes to school he should be sent home, state funds or no state funds. A seemingly simple cold can, and has done so—bring on serious illness. A dirty handkerchief always helps to favor the cold.

Orange Juice Beneficial

Teach the children to cover their mouths when they sneeze or cough. Teach them to keep out of the way of all children who have a cough or who are sneezing. During this season orange juice is an imperative for all school children. A full glassful every day is none too much and if they can have more let them have it. It is a preventive and a remedy. Oranges are a necessity for our children in the winter months when their sunshine ration has been reduced. Oranges are just what they look like, distilled sunshine.

We have to be more than careful of the children's heal this winter. Doctors are too busy now, mothers are overworked, there are no nurses to spare. Watch the children's diet. Guard their hours of sleep. Watch for their use of their handkerchiefs. Guard them from contagion. That is all w ecan do physically. Spiritually we can affirm health, deny error of any kind, hold to faith in health, keep cheerful.

• • •

Children healthy and strong when they are fed properly. To learn the rules for proper feeding of children, read Angelo Patri's booklet No. 308, "Eating," obtainable by sending 10 cents (coin preferred) and a three-cent stamp to him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Weds in Nevada

Before her marriage, Mrs. Robert Kilbourn was Miss Jean Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wills, Gooding. The couple will make their home in Gooding (Staff engraving)

* * * *

Kilbourn-Ross Marriage Told

GOODING, Dec. 18—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wills announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Ross, to Robert Kilbourn at Elko, Nev., July 24. The Rev. Ernest Nelson, pastor of the Baptist church at Elko, officiated.

A graduate of the Gooding high school, the bride was active in music, being a drum majorette of the high school band. She attended the University of Idaho at Moscow this fall and was a member of the Pi Betta Phi sorority.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Gooding high school, enrolled at the University of Idaho in the fall of 1942. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. Kilbourn left the university the following spring to assist his father in the farming and stock raising business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kilbourn. He and his father are owners of one of the finest herds of white-faced cattle in southern Idaho.

Mrs. Kilbourn has returned to Gooding and the couple plan to make their home here.

* * *

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Mrs. Frances Foley Gannon, director of Consumer service, New York department of markets, often has been a guest of this column. Here's her Christmas dinner, family style, confined mostly to foods easily obtainable throughout the country.

Grapefruit and cranberry mint cup, consomme vermicelli, olives, celery, radishes, roast duck with apple prune dressing, mashed sweet potatoes, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, French fried onion rings, honey pumpkin pie, Christmas mints, raisins, nuts, coffee.

Here's a light family dessert good for the Christmas dinner table where there are lots of happy and excited youngsters.

Butterscotch Floating Island
(6 to 8 servings)

One package prepared butterscotch pudding, 3½ cups milk, 1 egg white, dash of salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons chopped nut meats.

Place pudding powder in saucepan. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and coats spoon. Turn into serving dish.

Beat egg white and salt until foamy, add sugar gradually, and continue beating until stiff. Fold in nuts. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Remove carefully from baking sheet and place on top of pudding. Serve warm or cold.

SUGGESTED MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, sausage and hominy, enriched raisin toast, coffee or milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed leftover chicken on enriched toast, watercress salad with French dressing, floating island custard, tea, milk.

DINNER: Broiled blue fish, scalloped potatoes, mashed yellow turnip seasoned lightly with nutmeg, wilted lettuce salad, bran-raisin muffins, butter or fortified margarine, hot gingerbread with cream cheese, orange sauce, coffee or milk.

* * *

TURKEY DINNER GIVEN

EDEN, Dec. 18 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley entertained at a turkey dinner Thursday evening honoring the 17th birthday anniversary of Floyd Schwab, a brother of Mrs. Hawley. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwab and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schuerman and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Looney and son.

PEPSI-THE BIG SHOT
Pepsi-Cola
ALL OVER AMERICA
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls

Tri-C Assembles For Yule Party Gift Exchange

Exchange of Christmas gifts highlighted the evening at the Tri-C annual Christmas party held Sunday at the home of Vivian Beals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Beals.

Gifts were arranged around the Christmas tree and the guest of honor, Patricia Williams, distributed them to the Tri-C's. Besides the lighted tree, Christmas bells hung over the door-way added to the Yuletide spirit of the party.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Beals and Carole Samuelson.

Special guests, besides the honoree, were Mrs. Harry Benoit, club sponsor, Ann Parry, Phyllis Kimble, Betty Kimes, Marilyn Brooks, Dorothy Krengel and Midge Robertson, all alumnae of the club.

* * *

Red Cross Board Presents Report

JEROME, Dec. 18—At the recent meeting of the Jerome Red Cross board a report was presented by each department chairman of the chapter showing favorable progress.

L. W. Greving, chapter chairman, presided at the meeting in the home economics rooms of the high school. The report of the camp and hospital council showed work on the Christmas boxes for convalescents in this district is up to date and the quota assigned Jerome county will be amply met and on time.

Mrs. Aloys Hof was present at the meeting and reported fully on the all-day council meeting of the Camp and Hospital committee held in early December at Sun Valley, attended by representatives from Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Gooding and Hailey.

The Junior Red Cross report, prepared by H. Maine Shoun, chairman, indicated that 15 out of 16 schools are members of the junior organization. The successful completion of the Christmas card project was announced with the total number of 775 cards donated to servicemen. The collection of Christmas tree decorations which is still progressing in all the schools will be completed by December 15.

Mrs. W. A. Peters reported that the sweaters being knitted have been coming in satisfactorily and expressed a desire to have them shipped by the first of the year if possible. There will be another shipment of yarn sometime in January.

The home service report was made by Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass, including prisoner of war information to the effect that containers are now available for sending packages to German prisoners of war. Free postal cards for use in sending mail to those interned in Japanese prison camps are also available from the Red Cross.

Among communications was a letter of appreciation from the Paul prison camp thanking the chapter for the hospital bedside bags sent there and one from San Francisco regarding the disposition of surplus Red Cross material at the close of hostilities. Each article is to be returned to the chapter sending it to be used in local chapter work. Still another communication had to do with the recruitment of interested personnel for Red Cross work here and abroad.

Present at the meeting, in addition to the chairman were Mrs. Roy D. Smith, secretary; Mrs. William O. Phoenix, treasurer, and Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass, Mrs. Aloys Hof and Miss Edith Nancolas.

* * *

Rebekahs Lodge Names Officers

JEROME, Dec. 18 — Mrs. Dora Spoffard was elected noble grand of the Jerome Syringa Rebekah lodge Monday evening. Other officers elected were Miss Mildred Goodrich, vice-grand; Mrs. Lily Canada, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Linke, financial secretary and Mrs. Molly Claar, treasurer.

Installation will take place the first meeting in January. Plans were discussed for the Christmas program.

Mrs. Dora Studyvin, retiring noble grand, served a dessert luncheon following the meeting.

* * *

Christmas Program Planned for Grange

EDEN, Dec. 18—Eden Grange met this week with Edwin Louder presiding at the business meeting in the absence of the Master Guy Lattimer attending State Grange at Boise. Plans were made to hold a Christmas party at the next regular meeting, with Mrs. Maude Metcalf chairman of the program committee. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa will appear. Mrs. Ralph Baird directed the program with a reading by Jimmy Grant an apple contest and raisin stunt. Lunch was served by Mr and Mrs. Robert Grant and Mrs. Frank Grant.

* * *

G. R. PARTY PLANNED

FILER, Dec. 18—The Girl Reserve cabinet and the adult council, together with the Filer G. R. adviser, Mrs. Velma Henderson, were guests of Mrs. T. Dan Connor. Plans were discussed for the winter season. A G. R. formal party was planned, the date to be announced later.

Tells Engagement

Miss Charlotte Richardson recently announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Cornell Lehman, son of Henry Lehman, Buhl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Richardson, Twin Falls. (Staff engraving)

* * * *

Lehman-Richardson Betrothal Revealed At Sorority Meeting

At a recent meeting of Beta Sigma Phi, a box of chocolates was passed to members of the group by Miss Charlotte Richardson, which is the traditional method used by members to announce their engagements.

No definite date has been set, but Miss Richardson plans to become the bride of Cornell Lehman, son of Henry W. Lehman, Buhl, at an early ceremony.

Miss Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Richardson and is a graduate of Twin Falls high school. She is employed by the E. S. Harper company.

Cornell Lehman, graduate of Buhl high school, is engaged in farming near Buhl.

* * *

Birthday Party at USO in Mtn. Home

GLENNS FERRY, Dec. 18—December birthday party at the Mountain Home USO Dec. 22 will be sponsored by members of the American Legion auxiliary here. This will be the regular Christmas party.

Senior hostesses for the past few dances were Mrs. Homer Greer, Mrs. F C Whitney, Mrs. L. B. Allison, Mrs. Mattie Watts, Mrs. Homer Moats, Mrs. Rupert Cline, Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. E. F. Clements, Mrs. Russell Montague and Mrs. Charles Winter.

* * *

Final Card Party Scheduled by Elks

Final of a series of six bridge parties will be held at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Elks lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Peavey and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thorpe will be hosts for the evening.

Trims for the buffet refreshment table will be in the Yuletide motif.

* * *

CAPTAIN HONORED

JEROME, Dec. 18 — In honor of Capt. Bruce Painter, Twin Falls, who has recently returned after 21 months service in the European theater, Mrs. William I. Spaeth, Jerome, entertained at dinner recently in her home.

Among guests were Mrs. Bruce Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Painter, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Deane Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Foley.

* * *

INSTALLATION PLANNED

GLENNS FERRY, Dec. 18—Joint installation ceremonies for both the Eastern Star and the Masons will be held here in the Masonic temple at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 20. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

* * *

PARTY TONIGHT

GLNNS FERRY, Dec. 18—Aileen Rebekah lodge members will hold their regular Christmas party in their hall tonight. A gift exchange will follow the covered dish luncheon, and all Odd Fellows and husbands of Rebekah members are invited.

* * *

J. D. PARTY TUESDAY

GLENNS FERRY, Dec. 18—The Glenns Ferry Bethel of Job's Daughters are holding a party and installation in the Masonic temple here Monday evening. Mystery Fathers have been invited, and identity of all concerned will be made known.

Coughing COLDS
Relieve Distress This Modern Way
Here is a simple way, Mother, to relieve the coughing misery of your child's cold. At bedtime, rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back . . . and at once VapoRub starts to work to bring welcome relief as it . . .
PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
VapoRub's penetrating-stimulating action (pictured above) keeps on working for hours to relieve muscular soreness or tightness, help clear congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages and bring welcome comfort.
ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved . . . the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. VICKS VAPORUB

Tableaux Are Given At Christmas Vesper

Before an audience which crowded the high school auditorium, students of the music and dramatic departments presented the annual Christmas vesper services Sunday afternoon.

Outstanding in the program were three tableaux arranged by the dramatic department depicting the nativity scene. In the first picture Donna Neilson, dressed in a white gown and with wings of an angel held outspread, stood on a high blue pedestal surrounded by blue heavens and silver stars while the high school choir sang "Oh, Holy Night" by Adams, with Vivian Beals, John Nesby and Philip McMullin taking solo parts. Callie Bailey was accompanist.

Nativity Scenes

The second scene of the nativity showed the angel looking down upon Mary, played by Ilah Ball, holding the Christ Child. The high school choir and the girls' chorus sang "Silent Night." The third picture was of the three kings from the orient kneeling before Mary and the angel, offering their gifts.

During this scene the boys' quartet, Seneth Ward, Stan Browns, Bob Ellsworth and Philip McMullin, sang "We Three Kings." In the tableau the kings were played by Jim Campbell, Bob Hughes and Roy Stanger.

Dixie Hinshaw sang the solo "Jesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon and was accompanied on the violin by Dorothe Andrews and at the piano by *Miss Frances Pehrson*, vocal instructor at the high school. Philip McMullin sang a solo, "The Annunciation" by Clockey, and was also accompanied by Miss Pehrson.

Ushering in the vesper services, the high school brass ensemble played a medley of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Members of this group are Russell Viehweig, Martell Yates, Weldon Clark, Bob Hughes, Albert Dougherty, John Drips, Kenneth DeMent and Arnold Johnson.

Relating the story of Christmas, Cecil Gish read from the Bible verses 1-12 of Matthew II.

The girls' chorus came into the auditorium dressed in formals and carrying lighted candles. The brass ensemble played "Adeste Fidelis" as a processional and was joined by the choir and girls' chorus who sang the piece first in English and then in Latin.

Familiar Carols

Numbers sung by the choir and girls' chorus included "Gloria in Excelsis," "The First Noel," "Joy to the World," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," and "What Child Is This?"

Singing of the "Beautiful Savior" with solo parts taken by Callie Bailey and Tommy Chugg, and "Lullabye on Christmas Eve," by the high school choir concluded the program.

The nativity scene was directed by Miss Florence Rees; the vocal music by Miss Pehrson, the instrumental music by Charles Ratcliff; the lights and staging by Ted Wright, Roy Stanger and Wayne Walker.

Girls who passed out programs at the beginning of the service were Laila Davis, Mary Helen Anderson, Mary Jo Cahill and Pat Chess.

* * *

CLUB HOLDS HOLIDAY FETE

KIMBERLY, Dec. 18—The Kimberly Pioneer club held their annual Christmas meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. E. Potter. A program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Otto Fowler.

Whitsett-Bieler Vows Exchanged

Mrs. Elsie Bieler, Los Angeles, and Paul Whitsett, Laguna, Calif., were married at 8 p. m. Saturday in a simple candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. E. L. White at his country home.

The bride has been visiting here for the past two months at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Logan. She is a former resident of Twin Falls.

Following the ceremony the couple left for the south. Mr. and Mrs. Whitsett will make their home at Laguna.

* * *

Kensington to Have Yule Gift Exchange

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 18—Next meeting of the Fairview Kensington will be Wednesday, Dec. 20, with Mrs. Irmgad Schroder. This will be the gift exchange with a Pollyanna sister.

At the last session 17 members and one guest met at the home of Mrs. Olga Hahn and answered roll call with "A Christmas Wish." Sewing consisting of 12 boys' shirts for the Children's home at Boise was distributed by Mrs. Lois Noh. Mrs. Florence Platt, program chairman, presenteld the following program: "I Believe in Santa," by Lois Noh; a piano solo by Mrs. Mary Leth; "O Come All Ye Faithful" was sung by the group; "Christmas," a reading, by Mrs. Lois Allen, and the group closed the program with the singing of "Silent Night."

* * *

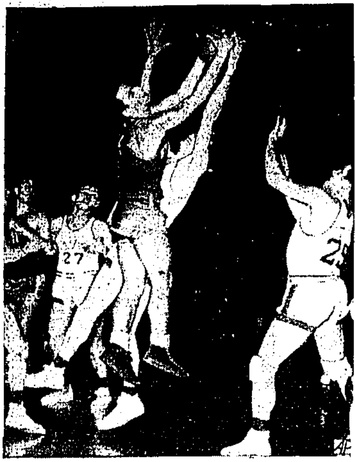
GIFT EXCHANGE PLANNED

JEROME, Dec. 18—A Christmas gift exchange and installation of new officers of the Women's council of the Christian church will be featured at the next meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 21, at the church. Members have been asked to limit the price of their gifts to 50 cents.

MAKE COOKING MORE FUN
$ave Money, Too!
by listening to MARY LEE TAYLOR'S TESTED RECIPES
Tuesday and Thursday
10:30 AM KTFI

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"
—for the boys are coming home! Home to a better America than they left—an America where every American has contributed a real part to the struggle, now so nearly won.
This Christmas we face the future with confidence—firm in the belief that the strength of America will not fail our men in the peace, as they have not failed us at war.
When the war is a memory—look to Overland Greyhound for the finest in postwar bus travel—our contribution to a prosperous America.
Remember—The boys will need the buses for those holiday furloughs. For a welcome gift—give your seat to a fighting man.
UNION BUS DEPOT
OVERLAND GREYHOUND
Operated by UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Aberdeen in Action for Utah



Ray Werlis, St. John's (dark Jersey), and Murray Satterfield, Aberdeen, Ida., freshman playing with Utah, scramble for the ball after it rebounded off St. John's basket in the first period of a game between St. John's university and the Utes in Madison Square garden, New York. At right (25) is Dave Howard, Utah. Other identifiable players are George Keil (27), Utah, and Ivy Skinner (11), St. John's. (AP wirephoto)

* * * * * * * *

Utah, U. S. Champs, Opposes Ohio State

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Starting with tonight's Utah-Ohio State clash at Columbus, O., some nifty college basketball games are scheduled for this pre-Christmas week.

Utah, last year's national champions despite army's 15-0 record, is headed homeward from an eastern tour that saw the Utes suffer their first loss of the season, bowing to Brooklyn St. John's by three points in New York. How the Buckeyes fare against the Salt Lake City lads is expected to provide a tipoff on whether they can retain the Western conference title. Utah annexed its fourth victory in five starts by defeating Canisius, 44 to 31, Saturday night.

Ohio State figures in another top-notch game meeting unbeaten Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., on Saturday night.

The fast-stepping Iowa and Illinois quintets also bump into tough opposition. On Saturday the Hawkeyes are pitted against Notre Dame. On Wednesday the Illini engage Great Lakes for the third time. Illinois won both previous starts against the Bluejackets, 44-40 and 56-53.

DePaul, upset 43-40 by Illinois Saturday, travels east to battle Long Island Saturday in a Madison Square garden double-header while the smooth-playing Iowa Seahawks, touted as among the country's best, encounter Wisconsin on Wednesday.

Over the week-end Muhlenberg and Michigan stayed on top of the unbeaten ranks by extending their winning streaks to seven and six, respectively. The Mules of Allentown, Pa., walloped Brooklyn St. Francis, 56-18, while the Wolverines whipped Western Michigan, 50-35.

The Oklahoma Aggies suffered *their first defeat at the hands of* Temple, 46-44, in the second half of a Philadelphia twin bill that saw Dartmouth upset Pennsylvania, 50-53, in the opener.

Ye Olde Sport Scrivener, in noting in a previous effusion in this column the basketball rule changes, must have been too much concerned with what they did to the scorekeeper and the sport writer, those forgotten appendages to America's most widely played winter pastime. As his tears splattered over his typewriter, the pudgy one failed to comment on the five-foul rule introduced into the Idaho interscholastic game this season. That really was the most important change of all.

YOSS had questioned Mr. Walter Olds, Jerome principal, member of the state athletic board of control and one of Idaho's best known basketball officials, on the matter.

Mr. Olds said that the five-foul rule had made the game a little rougher—"but not much."

"The players don't have to be so cautious after making three fouls as they did when the four-foul rule was in effect," he said.

"Has it had the effect of increasing scoring?" Mr. Olds was asked.

The cage official said he didn't think so.

"Now I guess the officials'll feel more like calling 'em closer, won't they?" he was again queried.

"I don't think there'll be much change in that respect—they'll continue to call the fouls as they see them," he returned.

Now all that is Mr. Olds' story. The following may tell another: The statistics on the games played so far in the Magic Valley reveal that 38 players finished out games in which last year they would have been compelled to leave, while 15 others tarried longer than they would have had they not been permitted five fouls; also that Lewis Olds, Buhl's all-district forward, was the only class A player banished and Arstein, Murtaugh, the only cager to be removed twice.

And that's that for now, except: The Twin Falls women bowlers went to Boise expecting to roll in a team tournament but discovered when they got there that it was an individual classic that they had entered.

Sammy Snead Wins Richmond Tourney

By HAL WOOD
Former Times-News Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Calif., Dec. 18 (UP)—Sammy Snead, the "play 'em quick" kid from Hot Springs, Va., busted the "gold dust" twins' monopoly on the professional golfing world wide open here yesterday, and the ex-navy man's play boded an ill future for Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the leading money winners of 1944.

As the year's final regularly scheduled tourney ended, the Virginian captured his second tournament in four starts in the last month. He finished through four [illegible] rounds of 70-69-69-70—278 [illegible] course to win by [illegible] Charles [illegible] Wash. [illegible] third and fourth [illegible] Nelson, each [illegible] strokes away [illegible]

Packers Win Pro Grid Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—After a lapse of five years the Green Bay Packers regained the championship of the National Pro. Football league by trampling the New York Giants, 14 to 7, before 46,016 at the Polo grounds Sunday.

A different team from the one that took a 24-0 pasting from the Giants on the same field a month ago the Packers struck for two second period touchdowns, yielded a score in the last quarter and then thwarted the Giants' desperate attempts to tie in the closing minutes.

Minus the services of Bill Paschal, their star ground gainer who participated in only four plays because of an ankle injury, the Giants gained only 70 yards from rushing to 62 for the Packers.

Fullback Ted Fritsch, who scored both Green Bay touchdowns, pounded out most of the 162 yards. In the second period after a 15-yard run by Joe Laws put the ball on the Giant 27, Fritsch went off tackle and bulled his way 26 yards to the Giant one. It took him four plays to get over from the touchdown.

The Packers scored their second touchdown a few minutes after using Don Hutson as a decoy. A 24-yard aerial, Irv Comp to Hutson, had made it first down on the Giant 27. On the next play all the Giant backs covered Hutson, but Comp passed to Fritsch standing all alone on the 11. Fritsch caught the pigskin and could have walked over.

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HIGHLY-RATED TIGERS MEET BRUINS

Better Marksmanship Sought by Halliday

Give Mr. J. Stuart "Monk" Halliday seven per cent more results from the coaching effort that he has invested in his Twin Falls Bruins this season and he'll just about guarantee a victory over the highly regarded Jerome Tigers of Mentor John Norby at the gym here tonight.

That added seven per cent that Mr. Halliday desires is in field goals from the shots that the Bruins apparently are capable of making at the basket.

It's like this:

The Bruins rang up on the scoreboard 23 per cent of the 60 shots that they made in defeating the Rupert Pirates the other night. But Mr. Halliday says this isn't enough to defeat a team like the Tigers are reported to be.

30 Per Cent Needed

"We'll need 30 per cent or better (something his teams at Oakley did consistently a few years ago) to win from Jerome because it's not likely that we'll get any 60 shots," declared the Bruin mentor.

But the 23 per cent at Rupert was much better than the Bruins did earlier in the week when they were able to connect on only 16 per cent of their shooting occasions against Filer. And, too, it was better than the average of last season when 21 per cent was the average for the schedule.

Better Foul Shooting Needed

It looks like things are looking up for the Bruins, but they'll have to do better at the free throw line than they did at Rupert. There they made only 48 per cent of their shots and Halliday won't be pleased until the percentage is around 70.

The Rupert game failed to find the Bruin coach a starting line-up—at least not an entire starting lineup. He said that Tom Olmstead at center, Billy Dwyer at forward and Al Storms at guard are the only players certain of beginning tonight's game. The other forward will come from Jimmy Russell and Bob Wales and the other guard from Malone and Matson.

Tigers' Stock up

The victory of the Tigers over the Shoshone Redskins last week boosted their stock immensely. In fact, their followers are looking toward a district championship, what with an entire squad of veterans back and Jack Rainey, the Tiger center, giving indications of continuing where he left off in the district tournament last season.

Coach Kermit Perrins' crack Cub quintet also will be seen in action—against the Jerome junior varsity—in the preliminary game.

There is one other game on tonight's Magic Valley bill. Carey will make its seasonal debut both as a team and at home with Richfield the attraction.

Byron Nelson No. 1 Athlete

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Byron Nelson, who averaged less than 70 strokes for 78 rounds of big time tournament golf, is 1944's athlete-of-the-year.

Seventy-nine sports writers throughout the country, who scattered their affections on 40 different athletes, thought enough of Nelson's efforts, however, to name him as the successor to Gunder Haegg, Sweden's miler, who was last year's winner.

Leaders in The Associated Press poll to determine the country's outstanding male athlete during 1944 (first place votes in parenthesis and points awarded on basis of three for each first place listing, two for second and one for third):

Byron Nelson, golf (16)	75
Martin Marion, baseball (14)	70
Les Horvath, football (6)	59
Hal Newhouser, baseball (5)	44
Claude Young, track (4)	31
Felix Blanchard, football (2)	28
Arne Andersson, track (7)	26
Don Hutson, football (3)	18
Glenn Davis, football (3)	15
William Dudley, football (1)	9

Pete Gray, baseball (1) 8; Gunder Haegg, track (2) 7; Gilbert Dodds, track (1) 6; Richard Wakefield, baseball (1) 6; Dizzy Trout, baseball (1) 4; George Stirnweiss, baseball (1) 3; Stan Musial, baseball (1) 3; Bobby Permane, jockey (1) 3; Joe Louis, boxing (1) 3; James Walthall, football (1) 3; Bob Kelly, football (1) 3; Jack Dempsey, boxing (1) 3; Bill Nicholson, baseball (1) 3.

DEADLOCK FOR TITLE

ROME, Dec. 18 (AP)—With aid of one-round knockout administered by Cpl. Mike Zampini, Painesville, O., American fifth army squad came from behind to deadlock North African zone outfit, 5-5, for team title as second annual allied boxing championships ended.

DONELLI SIGNS CONTRACT

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18 (AP)—Aldo (Buff) Donelli, former Duquesne grid coach, signed three-year contract as coach of Cleveland Rams, national pro football league team.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
Jesse M. Chase
BUY · SELL · TRADE
Shoshone St. & 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls Phone 553

50 CARS WANTED

1941 BUICK, 4 door sedan in perfect shape. Fully equipped including radio and heater.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

1941 DeSOTO, 4 door sedan in fine condition. Radio and heater.

35 TO 41 MODELS

1941 FORD Convertible Coupe. Good motor, tires, radio and heater.

Several Other Older Models

9 Cage Battles On Magic Valley Program Tuesday

Nine basketball games will be played Tuesday night by schools in the Magic Valley. The games include:

- Bliss at Hagerman
- Gooding at Shoshone
- Hailey at Fairfield
- Hazelton at Heyburn
- Kimberly at Paul
- Declo at Albion
- Wendell at King Hill
- Hollister at Eden
- Burley at American Falls

OUTSIDER WINS

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP)—C. H. Pinon's Happy Issue, who once ran in a cheap $1,500 claiming race, won fifth running of $75,000 Hollywood gold cup in track record time of 2:01.3 for the mile and one quarter. The 9-5 favorite, Paperboy, finished out of the money.

REGAINS TITLE

HAVANA, Dec. 16 (AP)—Joe Pedroso, 132, regained the Cuban lightweight boxing championship by outpointing the titleholder, Baby Coullimber, 135, in a 12-round bout.

NOS. 1 IN TENNIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Frankie Parker and Pauline Betz ranked No. 1 male and female tennis players of country by USLTA.

SPORTS

Sgt. Keith Coleman Finishes in Money Six Times in Boise Bowling Tourney

Tech. Sgt. Keith Coleman was back *from Boise today with* applause still ringing in his ears and his pockets bulging with bowlers' gold.

Bowling in the tournament at the Twentieth Century alleys Sunday, the little sergeant, fresh back from Europe where he manned a machine gun on a Liberator, accomplished the following feats:

Finished first, with Domer Bertsch; fourth, with Fred Stone, and 10th, with Bus Cowham, in the doubles.

Rolled with the Old Timers, who were second, and with the Bowladromes, who were third, in the team event.

And then, in a $5 per man sweepstakes, staged as an added attraction, finished with eight straight strikes, a 245 game and an 825 total to win the event and with it *$65 in prize money.*

When introduced as the winner of the latter event by "Pop" Cox, former Twin Falls man who operates the Twentieth Century, Sergeant Coleman received the big hand of the night from the large gallery of spectators.

Local Bowlers High in Prizes

Twin Falls bowlers carried off the greater part of the money in the tournament, which attracted 350 bowlers from all parts of the state.

The Valencia club, Boise, won the team event with a 3,109 total, but Twin Falls teams took the remaining three places—the Old Timers (Fred Stone, N. O. Johnson, Coleman, Roy Weller and Domer Bertsch) with 3,060; the Bowladromes with 3,057 and the Union Motors with 3,015.

Bertsch shot a 259 game and a 647 total in helping Coleman finish first in the doubles. Stone and Coleman shot 1,287 to finish fourth, Corky Carlson and Ed Bringgar 1,267 for sixth position and Cowham and Coleman 1,238 for 10th. In 11th place, just outside the money, were Flatters and Verne Johnson, Buhl, with 1,225.

Buhl Bowler Third

Flatters, however, broke into the single money with 624, finishing *third, behind Walter Horne, Boise,* who had 701, and Rolph, Pocatello, with 627. Earlier Rolph rolling with Bergendorf, also of Pocatello, took second in the doubles after the latter shot a 289 game.

In another added attraction Carlson and Rollie Jones, Twin Falls, finished on top in a doubles sweepstakes.

The Twin Falls women, competing in a classic at the nearby Boise Bowling center, failed to break into the money. This event was won by Muriel Williams, Boise, with 655.

Mrs. Mary Gilkey, Twin Falls, state singles champion, was defeated by Madeline Arnett, Boise, 522 to 540, in a special match.

GAGS VERSUS BIRDIES

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP)—Gags competed with birdies yesterday when Bob Hope and Olin Dutra downed Bing Crosby and Willie Hunter 4 and 3 in a charity golf match. The actors and the two golf professionals attracted 5,000 persons and over $2,000 to build a pitch-and-putt course at the naval hospital here.

ONE-DAY SALE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 (AP)—Public sale of tickets for the Rose bowl game between Southern California and Tennessee on *New Year's* day began Saturday. It also ended Saturday. The 93,000 seats were soon sold out.

TOP HONORS OF YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Twilight Tear named 1944 horse of year in poll of 154 turf writers by Turf and Sport Digest.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Barbara Sutcliff "Dark Horse," Wins Golf Title

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, Dec. 18—Miss Barbara Sutcliff, Twin Falls, turned out to be the "dark horse" winner of the University of Idaho woman's golf tournament. Miss Sutcliff, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, won the cup by defeating Miss Vera Anderson, Idaho Falls.

Buhl Junior Quints Open

BUHL, Dec. 18—Principal-Coach Edward J. Whittaker of the Buhl junior high school has five complete teams playing as the junior high Raider varsity and junior high Cubs and Indian junior varsity this season.

The junior high Raider teams are:

First team—Rodney Wilson and Pleasie Moore, forwards; Bob Juker, center, and Robert Todd and Bob Burgner, guards.

Second team—Don See and Ted Johnson, forwards; Ross Bagley, center; Jim Burnett and Dwayne Herindeen, guards.

Third team—Ray Hlavaty and Pat Pence, forwards; Marvin Boyer, center, and G. Meyer and Charles McManamean, guards.

The Buhl Indian junior varsity:

First team—Jim Hopkins and Tom Howard, forwards; Bill Engler, center, and Kenneth Moor and Glen Buckendorf, guards.

Second team—Harlin Olson and Roy Maughan, forwards; Vic Reynolds, center, and Clifford Harris and Ralph Hart guards.

The Raiders broke even in their opening games, the first team bowing to the Castleford Cubs, 16-14, and the second team beating Castleford, 21-6.

"Dad, aren't you glad we've KEPT our War Bonds?"
JEROME ROZEN
Copr. 1944, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

SIEGE OF ATHENS DRAWING TO END

ATHENS, Dec. 18 (AP) — British forces launched a full-scale drive against leftwing ELAS forces in Athens today and it appeared likely to be only a matter of hours before the seige of the capital is lifted.

Within a short time after jumping off at dawn the British had captured a rebel stronghold on the highway leading from Athens through the summer resort of Phaleron to the Kalamaki airport. The ELAS forces, estimated at about 200, had barricaded themselves in a brewery and were equipped with heavy machineguns.

The Kalamaki airport already has been cleared to a depth of 300 yards anud British armored vehicles are traversing the road from Athens to Piraeus.

Fighting increased over the weekend following a rejection by British commander Lieut.-Gen. R. M. Scobie of rebel peace proposals.

American position of strict neutrality was reaffirmed by a high military spokesman, who said American activities were "strictly limited to relief and rehabilitation."

Elwyhee District of Scouts Plans Court

GLENNS FERRY, Dec. 18—Boy *Scout troops of the Elwyhee district* will hold a district court of honor in St. Bridget hall here Tuesday evening. Troops will be here from Grandview, Bruneau, Mountain Home, Glenns Ferry and King Hill. C. Ray Peterson, Boise Scout executive, may be in attendance. Members of the executive committee from Mountain Home hope to attend also.

THE TIMES-NEWS

FARM SALE CALENDAR

★

SALE DATES

DECEMBER 19
L. M. Eslinger
Advertisement, Dec. 15
Hollenbeck & Bean, Auctioneers

ATTENTION FARMERS

Due to the shortage of newsprint and the large number of farm sales we must limit this free listing to major sales using a 5-column 5-inch ad or larger.

Sgt. Jack E. Gott Earns Air Medal

Sgt. Jack E. Gott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gott, 1121 Seventh avenue east, has been awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement in bomber combat operations over Germany and German occupied countries, his parents have been informed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gott did not know their son had been in combat until they received the medal which was sent them by their son. He is with a bombardment group.

The medal was presented to the sergeant by Brig.-Gen. Bartlett Beamen, chief of staff.

An older brother, Glen Gott, jr., is serving with the parachute infantry now in the Philippines.

WFA OPENS TWO POTATO OFFICES

Officials of the war food administration Monday set up an office in Twin Falls and one at Burley for issuance of permits to potato shippers, but because of a controversy over the interpretation of the shipping law, no action could be taken on applications.

However, Donald E. Wilcox, chief of the fruit and vegetable division of the WFA in the Pacific coast area, said that he expected the controversy to be cleared up by Tuesday.

Local Office

The Twin Falls office was opened at 431 Shoshone street south with Earl Slack in charge for the WFA. A telephone, No. 888, was installed in the office and a number of applications received from growers who sought permits for carload shipments. Action on the permits was delayed.

At Burley the WFA located an office over the Burley drug store with Carl Hedberg, federal-state inspector of the Burley-Rupert district, in charge. The Burley office telephone is 744.

Truckers Must Comply

Truckers were warned that they must obtain permits for their potato loads or face prosecution and confiscation of their shipment.

Those west of Milner should get their permits from Slack or G. K. Hogan, supervising inspector of this area, at the Twin Falls office.

For the Burley, Rupert, Oakley, Declo, Unity, Paul and Heyburn areas truck permits will be issued at Burley.

All permits for carload shipments must be obtained at the Twin Falls office.

As soon as the present controversy over shipments is cleared permits for shipments will be allowed with the shipper being allowed to sell two out of every three cars to any buyer. The third car goes to the government to supply the armed services.

Physical requirements for an airline stewardess are, in some respects, even stiffer than those for U. S. army cadets. Age group is especially stringent—girls must be between 23 and 26. Top weight is 120 pounds; maximum height, five feet five.

SHORTAGE PROBE PLAN OF SOLON

FIFTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, ITALY, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, ranking Republican member of the house military affairs committee, told the United Press today he plans to lead an investigation into what he described as six imminently critical shortages on the western front.

Following a tour of the Italian war front with other junketing congressmen, Thomas said two of these shortages directly affected the progress of the war, two were threatening increased casualties, and the other two affected morale.

Under the first classification he listed what he said was a growing shortage of heavy ammunition and rubber tires. Insufficient hospital ships and whole blood for transfusions, he said, were threatening increased casualties, while shortages of cigarettes, chaplains and supplies were classified as major morale factors.

Reports Feature Grange Meeting

Grange Master C. W. Kevan and Mrs. Kevan gave reports on the State Grange meeting recently held in Boise, when the Knull Grange members met for their regular session Friday evening.

Mrs. Vernon Lawson prepared the program of the following numbers: Piano solo by Shirley Holloway; duet, Shirley and Carolyn Holloway; quiz, "What Do You Know About Christmas?" by Mrs. Lawson; community singing of Christmas carols.

Plans were made to join the Twin Falls Grange and other Granges at a joint installation of officers Dec. 27 at Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sisson were hosts for the evening.

Buhl Officer on List of Wounded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—The war department today listed 14 soldiers from Idaho as wounded in action. The department has previously notified next of kin in all these cases and kept them informed of any change in status. The wounded included Second Lieut. George A. Halford, husband of Mrs. Harriet G. Halford, route one, Buhl.

FAIRVIEW

Dale Sanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sanner, has been promoted to first lieutenant somewhere in France. His lieutenant brother, Dean, is a German prisoner.

Mrs. Galen Sanner returned to Fort Ord, Calif., with her husband but is now returning here as he has been sent out into the Pacific area.

Perry Hansall received a message from Omaha that his mother had died in that city.

Man's Back Broken

DECLO, Dec. 18—Word was received by Declo friends from Mrs. Mary Alexander, who was called to Long Beach, Calif., to see her son, Tom Alexander, who is in a hospital there suffering from a broken back.

She reported he is improving but will be in a cast for a number of months. Tom Alexander was a former resident of Declo. He has been employed in California where he suffered the broken back in an accident.

Yule Topper

A cheery holiday topper, fashioned from authentic Christmas trimmings—tinsel, holly, snowy cotton, a bell—and tipped with a de-lighted Santa candle, is worn by Cheer Brenson, Chicago radio performer.

Sister Stylists

Elva and Lucyann Polk, sister songstresses with Kay Kyser, model the newest California bathing suit styles. Elva (left) wears a handpainted rayon flowered suit, Lucyann one of parachute fabric. Both wear wooden shoes.

'MARS TASK UNIT' FIGHTS IN BURMA

MYITKYINA, Burma, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—American doughboys and artillerymen, successors to Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's famed "Marauders," have gone into action on the Burma front, spearheading a new jungle drive within 120 miles of Mandalay.

The new army combat unit, only American ground force now fighting on the Asiatic mainland, got its first battle test when it lead a Chinese column into the Japanese-held village of Tonkwa, 120 miles northeast of Mandalay.

Known as the "Mars task force," the Yanks marched 200 miles over jungle and trails in 25 days to aid the assault on Tonkwa.

A Chungking communique, meanwhile, reported that Chinese troops in China's western Yunnan province captured three Japanese strongpoints in the Burma road border town of Wanting.

Ward Stores in 7 States in Danger

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—The government prepared today to order drastic action, either through sanctions or seizure, against Montgomery Ward and company properties in seven states unless the firm meets the midnight deadline for complying with war labor board directives on wages and maintenance of union membership.

WLB public member Frank P. Graham charged that the company's long defiance of the WLB is as menacing to national war policies as the United Mine Workers "reprehensible" coal strikes in 1943.

Vet Officer School in Sun Valley Dec. 20

BOISE, Dec. 18 (AP)—J. G. Mattmiller of Kellogg, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will conduct an officer school Wednesday at Sun Valley. He conducted one here yesterday.

Mattmiller reported assignment of Neil Martin of Burbank, Calif., as state service officer in charge of VFW aid to returning veterans.

GLENNS FERRY

Mrs. W. R. Christiansen and baby daughter are returning home from Astoria, Ore., where she has been for the past three weeks with her husband, S2/c Christiansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solosobal are parents of a son born in a Boise hospital Dec. 10.

Mrs. C. P. Spears is arriving from Kemmerer, Wyo., to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Allison, and family.

Jerome Boy Wins Airbase Mention

JEROME, Dec. 18—Contained in a recent issue of the current magazine, "Habit," published at the U. S. naval air station at Hutchinson, Kan., is an article about a Jerome youth, Charles E. Miller, 22, aviation machinist's mate, first class.

MILLER

This Jerome high school graduate was featured as typical of navy men who are serving their nation doubly — in navy jobs and by putting all they can into war bonds.

The magazine was sent to Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Jerome, and included in the article are two pictures of their son, one showing him busily engaged in maintenance on engine changes, and the other making an application for a $50 allotment which he placed in bonds.

The magazine article states that the personnel of the NAS Hutchinson is expecting to exceed all previous efforts in the "Pearl Harbor extra cash war bond sale."

All officers and enlisted men at the station were urged to make their decisions as to the amount of war bonds they will buy during December sale, the navy's own program for dovetailing its efforts into that of the treasury department.

Miller joined the navy May 28, 1941, and was overseas for 16 months, six months on Guadalcanal.

In July, 1943, he returned to the States where he served as instructor at a naval school in San Diego. He was later transferred to Hutchinson where he is now checking planes and working on motors.

His one brother, Elmer Miller, was honorably discharged from the navy last December, and is now an employe of the county highway department. Their sister is Miss Helen Miller, Jerome high school student.

Thirsty Americans Booming Soft Drinks

WASHINGTON (AP)—With 1,250,000 places in the United States selling soft drinks, the beverage industry disposed of 18 billion drinks last year. The products are turned out by 5,700 plants distributed throughout the United States. Average annual business for the plants is $81,212.

"Domestic Commerce," department of commerce publication, points out that most of the industry must be classified as small business, but the peak production of $554,000,000 in 1941 is a big business figure. The industry has grown from 64 plants with annual production of $750,500 in 1850.

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE
SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 18 (UP)—

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	.00½	.02
Bingham Metals	.02½	.03½
Cardiff	.02	.03
Chief Con.	.73	.83
Clayton Silver	.47	.53
Colorado Con.	.02	.03
Combined Metals	.11½	.12½
Croff	.00½	.03
East Standard	.01	.03
E. Tin. Coal	.01	.04
East Utah	.01½	.02½
Eureka Bullion	.12½	.13
Eureka Lily Con.	.12	.13½
Eureka Mines	—	.00½
Horn Silver	.16½	.17
Kennebec	.01	.02
Keystone	.16	.20
Mammoth	.31	.32
Moscow	.00¾	.02½
Min. City Copper	1.88	2.00
Naildriver	.11	.12
New Park	.34	.37
New Quincy	.03	.03½
North Lily	.47	.49
Nor. Standard	.00½	.02
Ohio Copper	.07½	.08½
Park Bingham	.01	.02
Park City Con.	.13	.13½
Park Nelson	.01½	.03
Park Premier	.03½	.04½
Park Utah	1.75	2.00
Plumbic	.03	.05
Silver King Coal.	3.75	4.00
Swansea Con.	.00½	.02
Tintic Central	—	.00½
Tintic Lead	.08	.09½
Tintic Standard	1.75	1.90
Victor Con.	.02	.03
Walker Mining	.94	.96
Wilbert	.03½	.05
Zuma	.01½	.03½

TIP FOR CHOOSY HOLIDAY BUYERS!

SCHENLEY *Reserve*

America's Largest Selling Whiskey

Naturally you want a quality whiskey for the Holidays. That's why you'll be interested to know that Schenley Reserve is America's *largest-selling* whiskey! A whiskey's *got* to be good to be that popular! And Schenley Reserve is every drop pre-war* whiskey blended with choice American grain neutral spirits. You can *proudly* give ... or serve ... Schenley Reserve these Holidays!

War Bonds... the Finest Gift of All!
MELLOW AND LIGHT AS A PERFECT MORNING
SCHENLEY

A Product of SCHENLEY Distillers Corp. THE HOUSE OF AGED WHISKIES
*BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

WHY WAIT

for the order to go to the factory and the part to come back?
We can weld the part you break and have your equipment going quicker than a woman can change her mind.

Krengel's HARDWARE
Wholesale Retail
INCORPORATED
Plumbing ● Paint ● Electrical Supplies

Markets and Finance

* * * *

STOCKS HOBBLED BY LIGHT SELLING

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—
Stocks easy; light selling continues.
Bonds irregular; rails generally lower.
Cotton quiet; mill buying; liquidation.
Chicago
Wheat mixed; lack of demand; dull market.
Corn firm; cash buying.
Rye firm; light covering.
Hogs active and 25c to 50c higher; top $14.75.
Cattle strong; top $17.60.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Stocks generally were hobbled by further light selling in today's market although scattered favorites managed to register modest progress and little real weakness was in evidence.

Trends began to waver after a moderately steady start and, at the worst, declines of fractions to more than a point were widespread. Offerings began to dry up by midday and timid bidding appeared here and there for selected rails and industrials. While minus marks were in the majority near the close, extreme losses were reduced or cancelled in a number of cases. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

Occasional gainers were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber and Johns-Manville.

Bonds were irregular.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP) — The market closed easy.

Allied Stores	22½
Allis Chalmers	39¾
American Locomotive	27⅞
American Radiator	11¾
American Smelt and Refining	40¼
American Tel and Tel	164⅛
American Tobacco B	66
Anaconda	28¼
Atchison T and S F	79¾
Bendix Aviation	47
Bethlehem Steel	64¾
Boeing	17⅞
Borden	33½
Canada Dry	30
Candaian Pacific	11¼
J. I. Case Co	36
Cerro de Pasco	32½
Chesapeake & Ohio	49⅞
Consolidated Copper	3¾
Cont. Oil of Delaware	31½
Corn Products	59½
DuPont	159
Eastman Kodak	170
Electric Auto	44
Electric Power & Light	3⅞
Erie R. R.	13½
General Electric	39¼
General Foods	41¼
General Motors	64
Goodrich Rubber	53¾
Goodyear Rubber	50⅝
Great Northern Ry., pf	46⅝
Idaho Power	30
International Harvester	81
International Nick Can	28½
International T and T	17⅛
Kennecott	36⅜
Kresge	27¼
Loews	77¼
Mid Con Petroleum	25⅛
Nash Kelvinator	15¾
National Biscuit	24⅛
National Dairy	25⅛
National Cash	32¾
National Power and Light	7⅜
New York Central	22¾
North American Aviation	9¼
North America	19¼
Northern Pacific	20½
Packard	5⅛
Penney	109¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	32⅞
Pullman	48⅛
Pure Oil	16⅜
RCA	10⅝
Republic Steel	19⅝
Reynolds Tobacco B	31½
Sears Roebuck	105½
Socony Vacuum	13⅝
Simmons	33¼
Southern Pacific	40⅞
Standard Oil Calif	37⅞
Standard Oil N J	55⅞
Studebaker	19
Texas Co	48⅛
Texas Gulf Sulf	35⅛
Timken Roll Bear	50½
Transamerica	11
Union Oil Calif	19⅞
Union Carbide	79½
Union Pacific	117¼
United Aircraft	29½
United Corp	40⅞
United States Rubber	52¼
United States Smelting	55
United States Steel	59½
Warner Pictures	13⅝
Western Union	44½
Woolworth	41⅞

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—

Bunker Hill	10⅝
Cities Service	15⅜
Electric Bond & Share	9½
Electric Bond & Share pf	98⅞
Hecla	8⅝
United Gas	9⅞
Utah Idaho Sugar	3⅜

Stock Averages

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	D.6	Unch	D.2	D.3
Monday	78.6	28.4	39.0	57.3
Previous day	79.2	28.4	39.0	57.6
Previous day	78.3	28.4	39.2	58.1
Week ago	78.5	32.4	38.9	57.3
Month ago	70.7	29.1	36.0	56.2
Year ago	69.9	23.0	35.2	49.3

WOOL

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Estimated sales of wool tops were 5,000 pounds; wool futures 125,000 pounds.

July futures closed 1c to 2c higher. May 94.5c.

Wool futures closed 1c to 2c higher, May 94.5c, July 92.5aB, Oct. 91cB.

Certificated wool spot 98cN.

Wool tops futures closed 3c higher, July $1.28B.

Certificated spot wool tops $1.34N.

FOR BETTER FARE

LONDON, (AP)—To make this a nation of better professional cooks, the first examinations in cookery for hotels and catering establishments are being held by the City and Guilds of London Institute.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Dec. 18 (AP)—(WFA)—Cattle: Salable and total 3,800; calves, salable and total 1,000; steady; common to medium warmed up steers $10.50 to $12.50; good cows to $12; common to medium $9 to $10.50; canners and cutters $5 to $8; good vealers and heavy calves $12.40; culls down to $7.

Hogs: Salable 1,500, total 6,500; 50c to 60c higher; good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. $14.60 to $14.75, medium to good $14.35 to $14.50, heavy butchers $14; few $14.25; sows $13.50 to $14.

Sheep: Salable 6,000, total 7,600; nothing done early, top slaughter lambs Friday $14.40.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 16,000, total 21,000; 25c to 50c higher on barrows and gilts; sows steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 180 lbs. and up $14.50 to $14.75, ceiling, good and choice 150 to 180 lbs. $14 to $14.60; virtually all fat sows at $14, ceiling.

Salable cattle 16,000, total 16,500; salable calves 1,500, total 1,500; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; top $17.60; several loads $16 to $17.50; common and medium grades steady; bulk $13 to $14.50; heifers steady; best around $15; cows steady to 25c lower; vealers steady.

Salable sheep 4,000, total 14,500; steady, but hardly enough to establish a market; fed wooled westerns held at $16 and slightly above; mixed grade common to good 68 lb. Michigan natives $13.50 straight; culls and common native lambs $9 to $12; slaughter ewes $5 to $6.50; common and medium $5.88.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18 (UP) — Cattle: 24,000; calves 2,700; active on light run slaughter steers; prices strong; instances 10c to 15c higher; few heifers and light mixed yearlings steady; liberal supply cows relatively few sold steady; bulls, vealers and calves steady; medium to choice stockers and feeders steady; little done on common kind; slaughter steers mainly medium and good, selling $11.25 to $12.50; several loads good $1 (to $14.60; short load medium weights $14.75; medium and good heifers sold $10.25 to $12.50; most common and medium cows $7.75 to $10.50; two loads $10.75 and $11; medium and good sausage bulls $9.25 to $11; beef kind held above $11.50; large share stockers and feeders medium and good steers $10 to $12.40; several loads good and choice $12.40 to $13.

Hogs: 8,500; active, 25c to 35c higher; good and choice 190 to 270 lbs. $14.25 to $14.40, 160 to 180 lbs. and 271 lbs. up $14 to $14.25; sows 15c to 25c higher; $13.65 to $13.75.

Sheep: 20,500; slow; practically nothing sold early; opening bids lower, asking fully steady; good and choice fed lambs held above $14.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Dec. 18 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable and total 9,000; market largely 40c to 50c higher; spots up more on under 150 lbs. and over 300 lb. weights; good and choice 180 lbs. and heavier hogs largely $14.25 to $14.35, practical top; few $14.40 on trader accounts.

Cattle: Salable and total 10,600; calves 300; fed steers and heifers steady to strong; other slaughter classes steady; medium and good fed steers mostly $11.75 to $14.50; top good strong weights $14.75; light weight steers held higher; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings $11.50 to $14.25; good and choice stockers and feeders steady; lower grades slow; good and choice replacement steers $11.35 to $13.25.

Sheep: Salable and total 12,000; slaughter lambs mostly 25c lower; good and choice lambs $12.75 to $14.25.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Dec. 18 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable 430, total 3,840; opened steady to strong with close of last week; early top $14 sparingly on good to choice 180 to 240 lb. butchers; 241 to 270 lbs. $12.25 to $12.85; 270 to 300 lbs. $12.25 to $12.75; over 300 lbs. $12 to $12.50; sows largely $11.25 to $11.75; choice light weights $12.

Cattle: Salable 1,050, total 2,390; opened moderately active, around 75 per cent of supply cows; few medium to good fat steers $12.25 to $13.75; common to medium $8.50 to $11.50; few common heifers $8.50 to $9.50; medium to good cows $8.50 to $10; cutter to common $6.50 to $8.25; canners $4 to $6.25; few common to medium bulls $7.50 to $8.75; odd head good to choice vealers at $15 to $15.50; slow on plainer grades.

Sheep: Salable 1,140, total 2,630; no early sales; supply largely trucked in; asking fully steady; medium to good trucked in fat lambs $12.50 to $13.50.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 4,300; steady; good steers $15 to $15.25; one load $16.25; common to medium steers $11.25 to $13.25; medium to good heifers $13.50; medium and good range cows $11 to $13; cutter to common cows $9 to $10.50; canners $6.50 to $7.50; calves, salable 100; steady; medium to choice calves $13.25 to $14.25.

Hogs: Salable 1,200; 20c to 30c higher; top $15.65; medium to good $15.25 to $15.60; sows steady; medium to good $13 to $14.

Sheep: Salable none; undertone on lambs higher; good to choice lambs quoted $15 to $15.50; medium to good ewes quoted $6 to $8.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Dec. 18 (AP)—(WFA) — Hogs: Salable and total 2,400; steady to 25c higher; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs. $15.75; ceiling; 250 to 300 lbs. $14 to $15; good sows $1 3to $13.50; choice feeder pigs $13.75.

Cattle: Salable and total 2,500; calves 300; strong; few loads good fed steers $14.50 to $15.50; some held higher; common to medium grades $10.50 to $13.25; heifers $9 to $12; good fed heifers to $13.50; canner to cutter cows $4.50 to $7; medium to good beef cows $9 to $11.50; some held higher; bulls $6.50 to $10.50; good vealers $15 to $15.50; grass calves $12 down.

Sheep: Salable 1,250; fat lambs strong; good to choice grades $13.50; medium grades $11 to $12; culls $8; good to choice ewes 50c higher; load 121 lbs. $6; scattered lots $5.50 down.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (UP)—Cattle: 825; active, strong; two loads good fed steers offered; one car and several packages medium 850 to 1,00 0lb. steers made $14.50; half car good to medium heifers $14; odd lots feeder steers and heifers salable $11 to $12; good range cows quoted $11.50 to $12; medium $11 to $11.50; weighty grass fat dairy cows $10.25 to $11; cutters $8.50 to $8.75; canners $6 to $7; medium sausage bulls $10 to $10.50; calves 100; choice quoted $14 to $14.50; medium to good range calves $12 to $13.10.

Hogs: 355; active, 60c to 75c higher; few loads good to choice barrows and gilts $15.75; good sows $14.

Sheep: 1,350; slow, undertone steady; good and choice full wooled salable $14.75 to $15; good ewes $6 to $6.50.

* * * *

WHEAT REGAINS MORNING LOSSES

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—A steadier undertone developed in grain markets in late trading today when wheat regained some of its early losses and most of the remainder of the futur.. list turned fractionally higher.

At the close wheat was ¼ higher to ¼ lower than Saturday's finish, December $1.69⅝. Corn was up ⅛ to ¼, December $1.14½. Oats were off 1 to ¼, December $.70. Rye was unchanged to ⅛ higher, December $1.11¾. Barley was up ⅛ to ⅜, December $1.13⅛.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	1.69⅝	1.69⅝	1.68⅞	1.69⅝
May	1.63⅞	1.63⅞	1.62⅝	1.63¼
July	1.54⅛	1.54⅛	1.54	1.54⅝
Sept.	1.53⅛	1.53⅛	1.53	1.53½
Corn:				
Dec.	1.14⅝	1.14⅝	1.13½	1.14½
May	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	1.10½
July	1.10⅛	1.10½	1.09⅞	1.10½
Sept.	1.09⅛	1.09⅞	1.09⅛	1.09⅞
Oats:				
Dec.	.69⅝	.70	.69⅝	.70
May	.64⅝	.64	.63⅝	.64
July	.59⅝	.59⅝	.58⅝	.59⅝
Sept.	.58	.58⅛	.58	.58⅛
Rye:				
Dec.	1.11¾	1.11¾	1.10⅝	1.11¾
May	1.08½	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.09⅛
July	1.07	1.07⅛	1.06⅝	1.07⅛
Sept.	1.05½	1.06	1.05⅝	1.05⅝
Barley:				
Dec.	1.13	1.13⅛	1.12⅝	1.13⅛
May	1.01⅛			1.02⅛
July	.97⅝	.97½	.97⅝	.97⅝

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—No wheat.

Corn: No. 2 yellow $1.15¼; No. 3 yellow $1.15, No. 4 yellow $1.07¾ to $1.10¼. No. 5 yellow $1.01¼ to $1.01¾; sample grade yellow 88½c to 99c.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 73½c; sample grade white 69¾c; tough feed 67¾c; No. 2 feed 67¾c.

Barley: Malting $1.18 to $1.37½N; feed 85c to $1.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy $6.25 to $6.50; red clover $31.50; alsike $28.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 18 (AP)—100-lb. cotton sacks: Family patents $4.46; standards $3.39; shipments 47,120.

Bran, all classes, flour middlings, red dog and second clears $37.75 to $38.25.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (UP)—Butter: 92 score 42c, 91 score 41½c, 90 score 41¼c, 89 score 41½c.

Cheese: Wholesale prices, loafs 27.9c, triplets 27.2c.

Eggs: Large grade A 46½c to 57½c, large grade B 43½c to 44½c, medium grade A 51½c to 52c, small grade A 44½c to 45½c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Live poultry firm; 7 cars, 11 trucks; f. o. b. prices: Old roosters 21c to 22c; leghorn fryers 27c to 28c; fowl 25c to 26c; leghorn fowl 26c to 21c; roasters and fryers 28½c to 28½c; ducklings 25c to 27c; heavy young ducks 26c to 27c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Butter firm; 159,922 lbs.; 93 score AA 41½c; 92 score A 41c; 90B 40½c; 89C 40½c; cooking 88 39c; centralized carlots 88 40½c.

Eggs: 7,799 cases; firm; U. S. extras 46c to 48.5c; U. S. standards 40c to 43.6c; current receipts 40c to 41½c; dirties 31c to 35c; checks 31c to 31½c.

Potatoes-Onions

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 18 (AP)—Shipping point information for Idaho Falls district for Dec. 16 and 17:

Wire inquiry moderate, offerings very light, car shortage curtails shipments, demand good, market firm at ceiling.

Too few sales to quote.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—(WFA)—Total shipments Saturday 734, Sunday 39; arrivals 111, on track 249. Supplies moderate, trading very light, western stock market firm at ceiling. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $3.62.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (UP)—50-lb. sacks: Track and local sales:

Colorado sweet Spanish $1 to $1.20.

Wisconsin yellows $1.15.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

JANUARY

No sales.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 200 to 270 lbs.	$14.00
Overweight butchers, 275 to 300 lbs.	$13.50
Overweight butchers, 275 to 375 lbs.	$13.00
Underweight butchers, 170-200 lbs.	$13.50
Light butchers, 150 to 165 lbs.	$12.75
Packing sows, heavy	$12.00
Packing sows, light	$11.00
Stags	$7.50
(Three dealers quoted)	
Steers, grass fed	$9.00-$12.00
Steers, grain fed	$13.50-$15.00
Heifers, grass fed	$8.50-$12.00
Heifers, grain fed	$12.00-$14.50
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Vealers	$10.00-$12.00
Cutters	$5.00-$7.00
Spring lambs	$12.00
(One dealer quoted)	
Steers	$9.00-$12.75
Heifers	$8.50-$12.00
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Vealers	$8.00-$12.00
Cutters	$5.00-$7.50
Spring lambs	$12.50
(One dealer quoted)	

SOFT WHEAT
(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	$1.25
(One dealer quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotation listed below).

Barley, 100 lbs.	$1.70
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats, 100 lbs.	$1.90
Bran and stock feed, 100 lbs.	$2.00

RED CLOVER
(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1 regular seed selling	$30.00
Processed seed selling with processing paid	$32.10

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)—OPA ceiling	[illegible]

1944 BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	[illegible]
Great Northerns No. 2	[illegible]
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos No. 1	[illegible]
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds No. 1	[illegible]
Small reds No. 2	$4.75
(Two dealers quoted)	

OLD BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	[illegible]
Great Northerns No. 2	[illegible]
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos No. 1	[illegible]
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds No. 1	[illegible]
Small reds No. 2	[illegible]
(Two dealers quoted)	

POTATOES

No. 1	$1.85
No. 2	$1.35-$1.50
(Two dealers quoted)	

(Prices quoted are f. o. b. sale prices less a 50c spread which the growers have been adding for their costs of handling.)

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	[illegible]
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	[illegible]
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	[illegible]
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Colored fowls, over 4 lbs.	[illegible]
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat	[illegible]
No. 1 butterfat	[illegible]
No. 2 butterfat	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	

[illegible]

The ACACIA TREE

by G. M. Lacey

©1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

PROLOGUE: Michal and her baby son, Dan, are alone in her courtyard when the Roman soldiers enter with drawn swords. It is Herod's order that all Hebrew male children under two years be slain. Michal points to a recently planted acacia tree and reminds them that it is the Hebrew custom to plant an acacia only on the birth of a daughter. The soldiers ride away. FLASHBACK: Joel has married his brother Jonathan's widow, Michal. But there are many things he does not understand. Why does Michal bear an unyielding prejudice against Jonathan? Why has she sent Jonathan's son, Malachi, to live with the Roman woman, Flavia? What was her relationship to Drusus, Flavia's brother?

* * *

VI

Joel was pleased with his flock. Indeed Adar had been a month wholly satisfying to one whose calling was with sheep. The ewes for the most part had given no trouble, and many fine lambs skipped on the hills with their dams. Only a few ewes were laggard and he anticipated their lambing might be difficult. But he was worried about Michal, who was heavy with child. Her old merriment had passed leaving her unusually grave.

He cast an anxious eye skyward, noting the gathering of heavy vapor masses. Rain would descend in torrents soon, he decided, and called to her to help him.

He sounded his staff on the rocky soil, and obediently the lead sheep fell into line, the others hastening to follow. Trusting Michal to bring up the rear the shepherd hurried to the groves which cluster around the base of Bethlehem's hill.

Joel encouraged the sheep with his voice, leading them to the olives. With his staff he turned the strays back to the flock, and soon in the growing darkness they settled themselves with breathless gruntings and an occasional bleat. Satisfied that they were sheltered as well as he could hope with no fold near, Joel stood with his hand against a gnarled old olive tree and watched the lowering clouds. The storm broke with a suddenness that startled him, although he waited for its coming. It flung its fury against the grove, massing the sheep in a frightened huddle, and sweeping with terrible thoroughness the crops from the plain below. As he saw the barley flatten Joel recalled that Michal had not answered his summons.

* * *

The sheep were incapable of moving, so strong was the wind, and Joel drew his cloak close about him, braving the blinding darkness to seek his own. Step by step he followed down the path, his staff sounding the way before him.

It was a matter of moments until the clouds discharged their burden of storm and dispersed. In such a little while the almonds were stripped of their bloom and Michal lay sodden, stripped of her gallantry and the joy that had hung about her as a curtaining bloom.

Joel lifted her tenderly and held her limp body in his arms until she stirred. He would have removed her garments then, but she stayed him, and indeed he had naught with which to clothe her, since his own raiment was also rain soaked. She sought to slip from his arms and stand upon her feet but unless his arm had been about her she had surely fallen.

Her pallor alarmed him and when she would not have him place a lamb at her bosom so hat she might draw comfort from its warm fleece and breath he became impatient.

Michal's hand clung to him. "Joel," she said unsteadily, "Joel, thou must take me to Bethlehem."

"Leave the sheep! Michal can we not take them homeward now? Thou are wearied and ready for thy couch."

"Home is so far," she said wearily. "Joel, take me to Bethlehem and Flavia."

To the inn at Bethlehem! Surely the storm had unsettled her mind. Home so far? But it was nearer than Bethlehem.

"Michal, my darling," he said tenderly. "Michal, thou art ill."

She shivered then, clinging to him piteously. "Joel, take me to Flavia," she pleaded.

* * *

It was foolish, he felt, to stand in the courtyard of the inn with his wife in his arms, and demand that its Roman mistress be brought to him, yet he stood and demanded thus, for could he search for her with Michal so helpless?

Flavia came to him while he pressed his face to Michal's throat, breathing his own warmth upon her, so that he was embarrassed and spoke brusquely. "Naught would satisfy her but that I should bring her to thee, here."

Flavia turned from him and Joel stood uncertainly, his arms aching from their burden, his apprehension for Michal mounting as he looked down upon her still face. Flavia looked back and beckoned him to follow, annoyed at his failure to understand that was what she had expected, and in uneasy silence they entered the inn. Flavia led the way to her own quarters.

As he put Michal down upon the couch, pain swept her face and left it blank of all expression even as the storm had swept the crop from the plain. "Michal," he said, kneeling by her, "Michal, thou art not harmed?"

The pain had passed and Michal looked at him with wide eyes. "Stay with me, Joel," she murmured, "Thy rod and thy staff . . ."

The old words were torn from her lips by another scourge of pain. She let it pass and finished determinedly, with a little smile for her husband. "They comfort me," she said.

The shepherd's arms were gentle about his wife. "Thou must have a physician," he said anxiously.

"Nay, Joel," she answered him wearily. "Flavia—I need only my friend and my shepherd."

Yet Flavia sent him away.

(To Be Continued)

The ancestral home of George Washington in Northamptonshire, England, has been made into a shrine containing many treasures including an original Gilbert Stuart portrait of the first U. S. president.

HOLD EVERYTHING

WAR PLANT
12-18
COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"That mistletoe sure has cut down absenteeism!"

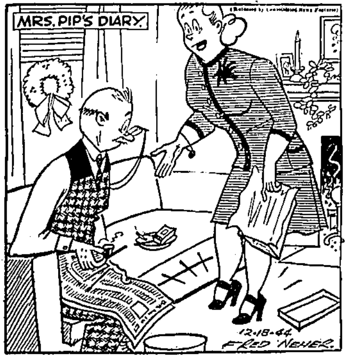
BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

MY NAME IS PIKE, THE RADIO COMEDIAN! I SUPPOSE YOU'RE JAKE, THE MAJOR'S BROTHER —YOU LOOK SOMETHING LIKE HIM, BUT DON'T MIND THAT SO LONG AS YOU'RE HEALTHY— KYUK-KYUK!
HULLO! YEAH, I'M JAKE!— ARE YOU THE NEW HOSTESS, BIG CHIEF CROCKERY MOUTH? —WITH THAT SET OF DE LUXE TUSKS YOU GOT THERE, I BET YOU BUST A LOT OF SAUCERS DRINKING COFFEE!
12-18
CHEERIO, MR. PIKE

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

MY GOSH, MAKING A SLIDING PLACE RIGHT ON THE FRONT WALK! WHAT'LL YOU BE DOING NEXT?
SITTING IN THE FRONT WINDOW—JIS' WATCHIN'!
THE WORRY WART
J. R. WILLIAMS
12-18

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"What's wrong with my spending your shoe stamp! It was OURS, wasn't it?"

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
12-18

"I'm going to knock you cold with what I say when my sister enters the room, for contrary to all gag writers I'm not going to ask for a quarter or say anything to embarrass either of you!"

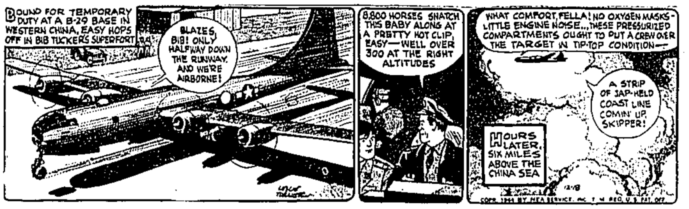
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By FERGUSON

CHINCHILLA FUR IS UNLIKE THAT OF ANY OTHER ANIMAL. THE HAIR FROM EACH ROOT BRANCHES INTO A SILKY BRUSH OF EIGHTY TO NINETY SEPARATE FIBERS.
"WHEN YOU WASH YOUR HANDS OFF, YOU DON'T WASH THEM OFF," Says MISS MARGARET ANDERSON, West Allis, Wisconsin.
COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
12-18
A B-29 SUPERFORTRESS CONTAINS 5,000 POUNDS OF RUBBER.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

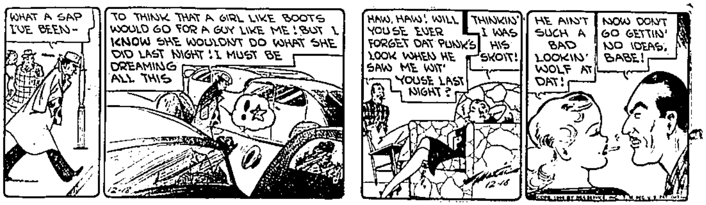
RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN

SECURING RIFLES IN THE GOVERNOR'S CABIN, RED RETURNS TO A TINY POOL WHERE HE LED HIS FRIENDS TO TEMPORARY SAFETY!
THE FIRE IS CLOSING IN FROM ALL SIDES! WE HAVE BUT ONE HOPE!
12-18
EACH OF YOU TAKE A RIFLE!
YOU LOCO FROM HEAT WHILE WE FREEZE-UM IN WATER!
WITH A WET RAG AROUND THE OPEN BREECH, WE CAN SAVE OUR LIVES!

WASH TUBBS By LESLIE TURNER


BOUND FOR TEMPORARY DUTY AT A B-29 BASE IN WESTERN CHINA, EASY HOPS OFF IN BIB TUCKER'S SUPERFORT
BLAZES, BIB! ONLY HALFWAY DOWN THE RUNWAY AND WE'RE AIRBORNE!
8,800 HORSES SNATCH THIS BABY ALONG AT A PRETTY HOT CLIP, EASY—WELL OVER 300 AT THE RIGHT ALTITUDES
WHAT COMFORT, FELLA! NO OXYGEN MASKS—LITTLE ENGINE NOISE...THESE PRESSURIZED COMPARTMENTS OUGHT TO PUT A CREW OVER THE TARGET IN TIP-TOP CONDITION—
A STRIP OF JAP-HELD COAST LINE COMIN' UP, SKIPPER!
HOURS LATER, SIX MILES ABOVE THE CHINA SEA
12-18
COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN


WHAT A SAP I'VE BEEN—
TO THINK THAT A GIRL LIKE BOOTS WOULD GO FOR A GUY LIKE ME! BUT I KNOW SHE WOULDN'T DO WHAT SHE DID LAST NIGHT! I MUST BE DREAMING ALL THIS
12-18
HAW, HAW! WILL YOUSE EVER FORGET DAT PUNK'S LOOK WHEN HE SAW ME WIT' YOUSE LAST NIGHT?
THINKIN' I WAS HIS SKOIT!
12-18
HE AIN'T SUCH A BAD LOOKIN' WOLF AT DAT!
NOW DON'T GO GETTIN' NO IDEAS, BABE!

GASOLINE ALLEY By KING

WE VERY GLAD AMERICAN SOLDIERS COME. JAPS VERY BAD, VERY MEAN.
DON'T THINK WE AREN'T GLAD TO BE THIS FAR, BONGO.
12-18
AND WE WON'T STOP TILL WE CLEAN 'EM OFF YOUR ISLANDS.
JAPS STEAL EVERYTHING, CHICKENS, PIGS, CROPS, WOMEN, MEN.
WE AMERICANS ARE MIGHTY HAPPY TO LIBERATE YOU FILIPINOS.
VERY NICE. BUT DON'T FORGET WE FILIPINOS ARE AMERICANS, TOO.

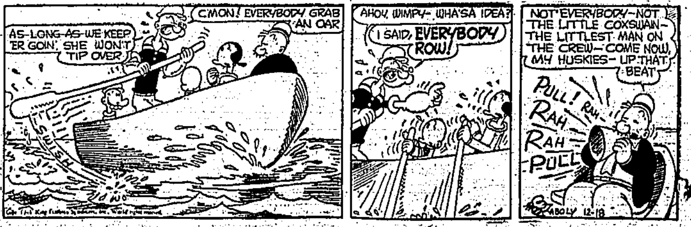
THE GUMPS By GUS EDSON

MY HEARING HAS ALWAYS BEEN PERFECT—BUT I'M BEGINNING TO DOUBT MY EARS! DID YOU SAY THAT HELEN TROY IS—?
MY SISTER!
GUS EDSON DEC 18
AND IF EVER A FAMILY HAD A BLACK SHEEP—I WAS BEING BLACKMAILED BY HELEN BECAUSE SHE KNEW HOW ASHAMED I WAS—SHE'S EVERYTHING FROM SHOPLIFTER TO FORGER!
YOUR SISTER, EH? JON, BOY—I ASK JUST ONE FAVOR OF YOU—
LET ME BE THE FIRST TO BREAK THIS NEWS TO THAT OLD BUZZARD MAMA DE STROSS!

DIXIE DUGAN By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

WHAT SHOULD WE DO ABOUT PA?
I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THAT—
SUPPOSING WE GIVE HIM SOME MONEY EACH WEEK OUT OF OUR EARNINGS?
I DON'T THINK THAT WOULD BE WISE, DIXIE—
—IT WOULD ONLY EMPHASIZE THE FACT HE'S NOT THE PROVIDER AND IS DOING A WOMAN'S WORK— I WANT PA TO FEEL INDEPENDENT AGAIN—
I'VE GOT AN IDEA —CALL HIM IN
O.K.

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE


AS-LONG-AS-WE KEEP 'ER GOIN', SHE WON'T TIP OVER
C'MON! EVERYBODY GRAB AN OAR
SWISH
AHOY, WIMPY—WHA'SA IDEA?
I SAID, EVERYBODY ROW!
NOT EVERYBODY—NOT THE LITTLE COXSWAIN—THE LITTLEST MAN ON THE CREW—COME NOW, MY HUSKIES—UP THAT BEAT
PULL! RAH RAH RAH PULL
ZABOLY 12-18

SCORCHY By EDMOND GOOD

ON A JAPANESE HELD ISLAND, SCORCHY HAS FINALLY BEEN TRACKED DOWN AND ATTACKED BY THE ENEMY.... AS HE RACES FOR THE PROTECTION OF A NEARBY CAVE—
YANKEE PIG!! I MUST GET HIM...BEFORE HE REACHES SHELTER OF CAVE...AHH! HE HESITATES...
WHOA! WE'VE GOT COMPANY!...MORE NIPS...COMING AND GOING...
...IT'S ONE WAY, OR THE OTHER! I CAN USE THIS SPOT...SO I'M COMING IN, CHUM...LET'S GO!

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN

CONFIDENT THAT KING WUR, BY SOME DEVIOUS MEANS, GOT HIS HANDS ON THE JEWELRY* HE HAD BROUGHT TO MOO ON A DIPLOMATIC MISSION, ALLEY OOP LOST NO TIME PAYING A VISIT TO THE RULER OF THE NEIGHBORING KINGDOM
WHOA, DINNY! THIS IS THE END OF TH' LINE!
WELL, WELL! LOOKS LIKE HIS NIBS WAS EXPECTING ME!
ROYAL PALACE OF LEM
* COSTUME
KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK
GO 'WAY! HIS HIGHNESS IS NOT TO BE DISTURBED! HE NEEDS TO REST!!
YEAH, I'LL SAY HE NEEDS A REST, A GOOD LONG REST, AN' I'M TH' BOY T' SEE THAT HE GETS ONE!
JUST LET ME AT HIM FOR A MINUTE, AN' THERE WON'T NOTHIN' DISTURB 'IM AGAIN EVER!

Phone 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 38

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per word)

1 day	6c per word
3 days	4c per word per day
6 days	3c per word per day

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad Terms Cash)

DEADLINES for Classified only: Week days 11 a. m.

Sunday 4 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising "Blind ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

PERSONALS

SPENCER corsetiere, Lysle Gardner. Phone 617W, Postoffice Box 828, Twin Falls.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

IMPORTANT information for women—Need great for practical nurses for full or part time. Opportunity to train at home. Experience and high school education not necessary. Ages 18 to 60. Instruction under supervision of registered nurses. Prominent doctor is medical consultant. Nursing supplies included. Information free. Write Wayne School of Practical Nursing, % Times-News.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—644 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

NERVE Specialist Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main north. Phone 2816.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS $2.50 Over Independent Meat Market Phone 1747 Mrs. Beamer

PERRINE Beauty Shop Phone 204 Permanents $2.50 $15.00 Mayme McCabe

ALL student beauty services at reduced prices. All junior student work free. Beauty Arts Academy. Phone 305.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK purse lost in Newberry's. Keep money, return rest Times-News office.

LOST: July bank statement and checks. C. H. Williams. Reward. Return Times-News.

LOST: Tiny brown and white Collie puppy. Reward. 1233 Ninth east. Phone 207W.

STRAYED: 3 whiteface cows, 2 black steers. Harold Reeder, Phone 248J10, Filer.

NEGATIVES and pictures bearing name W. L. Hendricks, lost Monday. Return Flower Photo. Call 6983.

ROSE Gold Imperial watch at court house Friday afternoon. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone 1187J.

LOST: 7.00x20 8-ply Firestone truck tire between Rogerson, Twin Falls, Filer. Reward. Jordan's Standard Service, Filer.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

GIRL or woman to take care of small boy in my home, weekdays. Phone 767.

ATTRACTIVE woman, perhaps a war wife for cashier position, Friday and Saturday nights. 241 Main west, Twin Falls.

MIDDLE aged lady for housework, 3-4 hours afternoons. Phone 1591M. 240 North Locust.

WANTED: Girl or woman to work in bindery department. Experience not necessary. Apply Times-News, Job Department.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: Married man, year round farm work, 2½ miles from school, no bus. Phone 207W.

WANTED: Steady farm hand. Year round work. Near town. Comfortable house. Box 50, Times-News.

WANTED: Newspaper reporter. Good wages, good opportunity for future. Call collect, wire or write Elko Daily Free, Elko, Nevada.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

MAN or woman wanted for clerking in grocery store. 113 Shoshone north.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

—For Sale—

ABEL GROCERY

STOCK AND EQUIPMENT IN FILER

—Good business—

Phone Filer 208, days—038, evenings.

FOR SALE

Ice Cream and Lunch Business and Building

GOOD MONEY MAKER! GOOD ESTABLISHED TRADE! WELL LOCATED IN THRIVING MAGIC VALLEY TOWN.

Write Box 43, Times-News

FURNISHED APTS.

2 ROOM furnished apartment on Main north available. Phone 2083J.

4 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 147 Quincy. Newt Wonacott.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 ROOMS, bath, chicken house, garden. Prefer adults. Phone 0188J2.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

WANTED: 80 acre farm. Twin Falls tract preferred. Have equipment, reference. W. R. Blades, Route 2, Twin Falls.

WANTED: Four or five room house. Will pay $5.00 bonus. Frank Judd Parts. Phone 607.

EXPERIENCED farmer, plenty of equipment and help, wants to share crop about 60 acres sugar beets and onions. Near Twin Falls. Labor Camp, No. 80.

—$25 Reward—

to anyone responsible for finding us a suitable house, preferably 2 bedrooms. Write Box 47, Times-News.

HOMES FOR SALE

6 ROOM house with porch. 4 east, ¼ north, Murtaugh.

20 ACRES: new modern home, 4 room tenant house, garage, new barn, insulated chicken house. $11,000. ½ east Breckenridge corner off Blue Lakes boulevard. Mrs. C. R. Carter.

6 rooms, furnace, stoker, built-in features, drain in basement, double garage, close in, near school.
W. O. SMITH, Bank & Trust Bldg.

Comfortable three-bedroom house, newly redecorated, stoker heat, large landscaped lot. Blue Lakes Addition. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $7500.00.
REESE M. WILLIAMS

3 bedroom home. Large rooms. Hardwood floors. Breakfast nook. Washington school district. Stoker. CECIL C. JONES, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

NEW HOME

This 4 year old home located on ½ acre on paved street. The house has 4 rooms, hardwood floors, venetian blinds and many built-in features. $6,000.00—½ cash.

JOHN B. ROBERTSON
Irrigated Lands Co.

Kris Kringle's GIFT Guide and CHUCKLE CONTEST

WIN FREE THEATER TICKETS

Every day 'til Christmas 2 free tickets to the Orpheum and 2 tickets to the Idaho will be awarded to the winners. All you need to do is to clip your first line from any of the ads in the Gift Guide and the balance from any ad on the Classified page, and paste them up in the funniest sequence possible. Address your entries to the Contest Editor, Times-News. Winners will be announced daily.

USE THESE ADS FOR THE FIRST LINE OF YOUR CHUCKLE ENTRY

◆ ◆ ◆

MEN'S FITTED 10-piece zipper cases. Natural color, $3.69. King's.

SUBSCRIPTIONS and renewals send us publisher's notices J. Hill, "The Magazine Man."

Dear Late Shoppers:
Solve your last minute problems with our lovely figurines, $1 to $7.95.
GAMBLES.

COMPACTS — EAR RINGS
BILLFOLDS — LAPEL PINS
You'll find them all at
KUGLER'S JEWELRY

Wide assortment of mirrors
—Your choice in size or price—
$1.25 to $39.95
SWEET'S FURNITURE

Men's tan cape, rayon lined, leather
COSSACK JACKETS
$10.95
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

PLATFORM Rockers — spring filled. Tapestry and damask covers. Beautiful colors, $39.95.
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

ELECTRIC TRAIN
—LIKE NEW—
"O" gauge with 5 pieces rolling stock, extra track, cross switch, large transformer with remote coupling and reversing control. Original price $70—sell now for $50.
150 Polk St. Ph. 1380 after 4

WAGONS filled with building blocks, 89c. Get them at Kings.

CANARIES for Christmas. Priced right. Mrs. J. T. Shipp, 423 3rd south.

CHOICE young singing canaries. Guaranteed. $10.00. Hens, $3.00. Phone 0188J3.

SEWING rockers, table lamps. See at Moon's Paint and Furniture.

CHILD'S chairs, settees, rockers. Limited supply at Wilson-Bates Appliance.

FOR SALE: Medium size tricycle, good condition. 802 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

1 PAIR white shoe skates, like new; 1 pair skiis, metal edges—complete with harness and poles, ski shoes. White Stag jacket. Phone 1840.

CUTE LITTLE FELLOWS! ! ! Percale dogs (14 inches x 10 inches), regular $1.09, now 84c, plus many other dogs and bears at FIRESTONE.

BEAUTIFUL electrical stars for tree tops. Electrically illuminated window decorations. Electric broiler.
CO-OP OIL Phone 474

CHRISTMAS TREES
GENUINE MONTANA NEVER-SHEDS
Best trees we have had for several years.
GROWERS MARKET
654 Main south
Open evenings

Sewing cabinets	Scarves
Sewing boxes	Aprons
Handbags	Snuggle dolls

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
130 Shoshone North Phone 243

CANARIES—Red Factors and Skin Globe rollers, 330 North Elm.

ORDER YOUR new books for Christmas from J. Hill. "The Magazine Man."

WHITE gift Bibles. Family record, presentation page, $1. J. Hill, "The Magazine Man."

MAGIC VIEW camera; girl's ski boots, size 4; ski suit, size 14. All new. Fireplace grate andirons. Phone 1416W.

YOUNGSTER'S kitchen cabinets, tables and chair sets. Strongly made. Phone 1759M.

At REED'S RITEWAY
Stovepipes, furnace scoops, coal heaters.
Oil and coal circulators

WATER SOFTENERS.
All sizes available!
Splendid Christmas gifts!
ABBOTT'S Phone 95

COFFEE TABLES AND MIRRORS
Large selection of each
MOON'S PAINT & FURNITURE

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY
Limited supply of quality gifts still available at
STERLING JEWELRY

PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS
$1.79
MEN'S ALL WOOL BLAZERS
$5.50
MEN'S HEAVY VIRGIN WOOL BLAZERS
$8.50
See them at
SEARS ROEBUCK CO.

TODAY'S WINNERS

Mrs. Jewel Bullen, Jerome, Idaho, wins two tickets to the Orpheum to see "The Canterville Ghost." Winston Sligar, route 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, wins two tickets to the Idaho to see "Ladies of Washington."

IMPORTANT CHANGE in Chuckle Contest Rules. To add more variety you may now select your first line from the Gift Guide and the balance of your "Chuckle" from any full line from any ad on the entire page.

First Prize:

MEN'S ALL WOOL BLAZERS
—Complete with lids—
and outbuildings. Price $275 per
40 ACRES: 5 room house, barn, family
as follows to go with the deal:
machinery, 100 chickens, 150 sacks of
CANARIES for Christmas. Priced right.
Snowball's Sport Shop, Twin Falls.

Second Prize:

MEN'S HEAVY VIRGIN WOOL
JERSEY and Guernsey cow milking. Two
REGISTERED GILTS
—Complete with lids—
No sediment, sludge, fumes or
Earthenware Crocks
Why shop around?
E. A. MOON
PHONE 18 BEFORE 6

HOMES FOR SALE

ONE 2-room portable tenant house for sale. Phone 1416.

HOUSE, 14x20, to be moved. Inquire Tompkins Service Station, Kimberly.

GOOD 5-rm. home, furnace, stoker, garage, close in. Immediate possession. Also 5-rm., bath, and 3-rm. house in Kimberly, must be sold together. E. L. Jenkins, 129 Shoshone north.

NEW 5-ROOM
MODERN HOME
Stoker, air conditioner.
Fenced back yard.
Washington school district.
—Has never been shown—
CECIL C. JONES
Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 2041

FARMS FOR RENT

160 ACRES on Salmon tract. Must have ample equipment. Box 49, Times-News.

180 ACRES on north side. First segregation water right. Will rent to responsible party with ample equipment. Write Box 44, Times-News.

120 ACRES, 3½ miles northwest of Richfield. Large rock barn and house, 96 shares water. $6500. Dick Johnson, Richfield.

FARMS FOR SALE

120 ACRES, 44 cultivated. 32 inches water, small improvements, good bean-spud land. $3,750; down payment $1750. Would consider late model truck part payment. E. E. Hall, 3 south King Hill, Route 1.

See BACON for

CHOICE 80 acres on oil highway, North of Jerome. Good house, newly constructed, full basement. Well improved. Price $16,000.

-SANGER, BICKFORD & BACON

- 92 acres on highway, Fair house and outbuildings. Price $275 per acre. Incumbent—$12,000; 4%.
- Good 160 acres on Salmon tract. Fair buildings. Price $125 per acre.

F. C. GRAVES & SON
Radio Building

A REALLY GOOD PRODUCTIVE 80 ACRES AT A

Pre-War Price!

This farm has no waste and has always been well farmed. Ditches are good, land is in a good state of fertility—has no noxious weeds and lays good, most all east slope. Has a small house, electricity, deep well, barn, granary, and other outbuildings at only $250 per acre—AND IT'S WORTH IT!

COUBERLY & PARISH
109 Main East Phone 3183

FARMS FOR SALE

Forty acres, all in alfalfa. Small buildings. 5 miles from Jerome. $100 per acre. C. A. ROBINSON, Bank & Trust Building.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

40 ACRE orchard, 6 miles from town, on paved road.
FARM HEADQUARTERS
113 Shoshone west Phone 2816

YES

We have a few nice homes for sale and also 2 small farms with good improvements in Filer district.

WE CAN SELL YOURS TOO, SO DROP IN AND SEE US.

Swim Investment Co.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH FOR four or five room house, close in, from owner. Phone 1916-W.

WANTED:
The best house that $3,000 cash will buy. See—
E. A. MOON

FARM IMPLEMENTS

McCORMICK-DEERING hammer mill and hay chopper. Phone Buhl 827R4.

MOLINE Tumblebug 14 inch plow. Like new. R. R. Bender, Kimberly, R. 1.

McCORMICK-DEERING 2-unit milking machine, good condition. 5½ east on Addison. Jack Dodson.

—PLACE ORDERS PROMPTLY—
Two way hang-on tractor plows
Ford two way plows
Tractor manure loaders
Tractor scrapers
Phosphate broadcasters
Potato pilers
PAUL BLACKSMITH AND WELDING SHOP
Paul, Idaho

—Place orders now—
TRACTOR
MANURE LOADERS
for any model tractor
GATE BROS. Mch. Shop
Wendell, Idaho

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

40 TONS of hay south of Kimberly. Peavey-Taber Company.

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service. Phone 1838M Twin Falls.

60 ACRES bean straw. 50 ton hay. Water on place. B. J. Ditter. Phone 0288R4.

WANTED—Pasture for 4 head horses for winter. W. L. Brown. Phone 0480R1.

WEST END feed grinding. Nelson Milling Service. Phone 155, Buhl.

27 ACRES bean and pea straw, to be fed on place. Sugar Factory road, 2 west, 1¼ south Kimberly.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

CUSTOM grinding. Grind anywhere Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, Kimberly. Moreland Milling Service. Phone 218 or 248J12, Filer.

BUGLER BRAND
WINTER STARCH MIXTURE
will cut the cost of your laying mash and force your hens to quicker production. $2.85 per cwt.
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

MONEY TO LOAN

DWELLING, Suburban and Farm Loans. Low rates, liberal repayment privilege. Immediate closing of loans. LEM A. CHAPIN, 140 Main N. Ph 719.

IDAHO FINANCE CO.

A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE

You Borrow	You Pay—			
Amount	3 mos.	6 mos.	9 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 17.68	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	35.35	18.45	12.84	10.05
150	53.03	27.69	19.27	15.07
200	70.71	36.92	25.69	20.09
250	88.38	46.15	32.11	25.12
300	106.06	55.38	38.53	30.14

On your furniture or automobile. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License No. 22. Private sales also financed. Phone, write or come in.

CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
117 Shoshone St. S. Phone 134

Is Your Budget OVERDRAWN

With extra expenses of fuel, Christmas, taxes, etc. . . ?

WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR LOAN SERVICE
—ON—
AUTOMOBILES
FURNITURE
DAIRY COWS
Small monthly payments to repay.

W. C. ROBINSON
Across from Post Office
320 MAIN AVE. N.—PHONE 337

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Pair girls ice skates for size 4 shoe. Phone 1069W.

ADJUSTABLE top, professional type drawing table. Lee Logan. Phone 1211.

FACTORY built trailer house. Phone 311R2 Gooding. Will pay cash.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

FORD Ferguson tractor, equipment, or model B. A. C. Either tractor, not more than 3 years old. 0198J3.

WANTED—Complete Cortinaphone language or International Correspondence School course in Spanish. Phone 0194J3.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

FIRST year from certified seed potatoes, grown on sagebrush ground. Sell now for April delivery. Henry Jones, Eden.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

WANTED to buy: Holstein springer cows. I. G. Prescott. 0198J2

HEAVY SPRINGER Jersey cow. 3 south, ½ east of corner west of Sugar Factory. Phone 0398J8.

50 HEAD ewes, 2-5 years old. Start lambing Feb. 8th. 4 north, 2½ west Shoshone. Ed C. Sheer.

500 EWES for sale, two years up, bred to Suffolk rams. Harry Jacobson, 1½ south of Jerome—west of dehydration plant on Vanhook farm.

LIVESTOCK WANTED!
See MEL CARTER at
Carters' Independent Market
or Phone 183

SALE OR TRADE: Two carload draft horses, several good matched teams, 3 head good mules. ½ north Kimberly on U. S. 30. EUGENE HUGHES.

20 head
Duroc bred
REGISTERED GILTS
—Reasonable—
M. D. WILSON & SON
Phone 820J3, Buhl

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPLES—bushel or load. 1¾ east on Kimberly Road. Blaine Vosburg.

PETS

PUPPIES: Registered Pomeranians $50. Canary hens. 166 Blue Lakes north.

MISC. FOR SALE

CHROME deck lid handles for 1941 Fords. Twin Falls Auto Parts.

ELECTRIC table model sewing machine. Good condition. 4 east ¼ north, Murtaugh.

SKILLSAW, 6 inch blade, metal case, extra blades, like new, $115. Call Ed True, 485.

RATION free. Genuine Celotex board, lath, and tile. A complete stock. Twin Falls Lumber Company.

SEPTIC TANKS with every quality and the right price. Twin Falls Lumber Company.

MAKE your records sound better by installing a new sapphire needle. C. Vern Yates, opposite Bus Depot.

VACUUM cleaner with attachments, new electric bench grinder, man's waterproof wrist watch. Sunday after 12, 158 Harrison.

CLOTHING of all kinds, heating stoves, small ranges, 3 old walnut chests, other furniture, lawn mower. M. & J. Second Hand Store, 324 Main south.

INSULATE now! — Homeguard insulation completely installed in unfloored attics as low as $77.00 complete. Free estimate, convenient terms. Call 886J, Gamble's.

OAK wardrobe, buffet, oak table, dining set, four poster bed complete, several heaters, large and small ranges, Toledo scales, McCaskey filing cabinet, pool table, gas range. Lucky's Second Hand Store.

ONE 28-46 Case bean machine equipped with new belts and 6.50x16" tires. 15-30 McCormick tractor. Both excellent condition. $850.00. Also circulating heater. Edwin Schorzman, 4 south, 2¾ west Burley.

Overshoes, army wool blankets. 7½ gallon gas cans, yard reflectors, tire reliners, boots, raincoats and gloves.
IDAHO JUNK HOUSE

WINDOW GLASS—
No charge for setting
Bring in your sash
MOON'S—301 Main avenue west

OIL fired automatic storage water heaters.
ABBOTTS Phone 95

CLEANLINESS?

Common sense says it is vital to health and well-being.
WATER is the CLEANING AGENT in the home. Equip yourself now with a pressure system from—
FLOYD LILLY CO.
Phone 170 250 4th Ave. South

Three Case hammer mills—8, 10 and 14 inch, new.
Evans tandem discs, all sizes, new
8-ft. John Deere tandem disc, A-1.
Two Case low-wheel farm wagons, new.
VanBrunt 12-hole grain drill with steel box and cedar attachment, like new.
Superior beet and bean drill, like new.
28 in. Bear Cat hay chopper on rubber with 30 ft. elevator.
2 10-ft dump rakes, good ones.
14 in. Case tumble plow on rubber, A-1 condition.
10-20 International power unit.
15-30 International tractor on steel.
22-36 International tractor on rubber.
5—8 h. p. Stover power unit, like new
2 sections wood bar harrow.
No. 16 DeLaval cream separator with motor, like new.

PHOSPHATE DRILLS
STOCK WATERING TANKS
MANURE LOADERS FOR ANY MODEL TRACTOR
GATES BROTHERS
MACHINE SHOP — WENDELL

MISC. FOR SALE

Earthenware Crocks
1 to 10 gallons
65c to $4.47
—Complete with lids—
TIMMONS
Home & Auto Supply

DURO-ZONE
Alcohol base anti-freeze
Retards rust and corrosion
No sediment, sludge, fumes or poisonous ingredients.

6 quarts protects average auto to 10° below zero.

SEARS ROEBUCK and COMPANY
333 Main east Phone 1640

SWAP AND SELL

WILL trade new white shoe ice skates, size 8, for same, size 7-7½, or sell. Phone 1441J.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

LARGE Monarch range with reservoir. 144 Seventh street west after 5:30.

YOUTH'S bed with spring filled mattress, child's table, 2 chairs. Phone 1799.

SPRING filled davenport, two chairs—rose and taupe. Phone 1640.

TWO circulators, one range for sale. 656 6th avenue north.

CIRCULATING heater for sale. See at Intermountain Seed and Fuel.

SALE—New Charter Oak heatrola. 25% discount. Phone 281R4, Jerome.

FURNITURE for 5 room house, miscellaneous hand tools for sale. Phone 0283-J18 evenings.

PLAY-pen and baby's combination play-chair and table, icebox, monkey stove. 461 Main east.

BUY your new living room furniture at factory-to-you prices. Beautiful styles, full spring construction. Twin Falls Upholstery, 132 3rd avenue north. Phone 2941.

30 NEW and Used Circulators and ranges.
—Priced $19.50 up—
MOON'S FURNITURE STORE

SPECIAL SERVICES

WANTED: General sewing, alterations and remodelling. Inquire 405 Jefferson street.

PHOTOGRAPH tinting, Mrs. Thelma Leland, 1429 9th east. Phone 168J.

REFRIGERATOR range stoker service Shumway. 644 2nd avenue north. 1480J.

FOR cesspool, septic tank cleaning anywhere call Joe Hamlin, 293R1, Jerome.

CURTAINS washed and stretched for minimum charge. Phone 1898R

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store Phone 1295

BATTERIES CHARGED
25c, cash and carry
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

RADIO AND MUSIC

WE BUY, SELL and repair band instruments. Dumas-Warner Music Store.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1930 CHEVROLET, good condition. Good heater. Newt Wonacott. 147 Quincy.

1936 TERRAPLANE, good condition, reasonable. Cabinet battery set radio with new batteries. Pete Itoh, 6 south, one east Kimberly or write Route 2, Kimberly.

WANTED: Model "A" Ford or engine, Chevrolet or V-8 car. State price, condition of motor or tires. Box 46, Times-News.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for late model used cars, trucks and buses
TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Phone 86

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS FROM 42 DOWN—
—'Twill pay to see McRae.
McRAE BODY SHOP
653 Main east

We pay the
CASH!
TOP CEILING PRICES
for
USED CARS
Why shop around?
UNION MOTOR CO.

NEED A GOOD USED CAR?

We have a good selection, including 20 late models

TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Studebaker
251 Main Ave. W. Phone 86

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Bleaius Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.

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Quality printing of all kinds. Times-News Phone 38

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Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.

Sanders, edgers for rent. Moon's. Phone 5.

● GLASS—RADIATORS

Benton Glass & Rad. 229 2nd E. Ph. 453W

● HOME MAINTENANCE

HOME Construction and repair. Remodel cabinets, closets. Gem Trailer Co.—434.

● KEY SHOP

Schade Key Shop, 126 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.

● MIMEOGRAPHING

Twin Falls Credit & Adj. Assn.' Ph. 2230

● MONEY TO LOAN

C. JONES for HOMES and Loans. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

● PLUMBING & HEATING

Abbott's. 132 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W

Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 282.

● PAINTING & DECORATING

Painting, papering. Ray Floyd, Ph. 1797W.

● TYPEWRITERS

Service & Supplies. Pettit Typewriter Exchange. 111 Shoshone North. Phone 437

Sales, rentals and service. Phone 96. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

● FURNITURE

Repairing, refinishing. Linoleum. Crane & Bruley Furn. Co. 130 2d Av. E. Phone 865.

● WATER SOFTENERS

Abbott's. 132 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

TRAILER house, 7x16. Hill's Cabins, 210 North Washington. Phone 2424W.

FACTORY built house-trailers Twin Falls Motor 251 Main west Phone 86

1937 CHEVROLET truck in excellent condition throughout. New tires. 230 11th north, Buhl.

1941 FORD truck, 8.25 tires, Brownlipe transmission, good grain bed. 4 wheeled trailer. Arthur Reese, Castleford.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Probate Court of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho
Estate of Frank G. Thometz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Frank G. Thometz, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Parry and Thoman, Attorneys, Fidelity National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. First publication hereof December 18, 1944.

ANNA G. THOMETZ
Administratrix of the Estate of Frank G. Thometz, deceased.

Publish Dec. 18 and 25, 1944, Jan. 1 and 8, 1945.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

DEC. 13

Deed: W. E. McGovern to Esther McGovern gift, lots 12 & 13, blk. B, Dougherty's subd. of lot 2, blk., Terrace Park Place.

Hon. Disch.: (Nat'l Guard) U. S. & St. of Idaho to Homer F. Evans.

Hon Disch.: Same to Homer Farlo Evans.

Deed: H. L. Grindstaff to J. M. Lux, $65, lots 19 & 20, blk. 17, Filer.

Deed: Ida M. Landers to Emma Kuks $10. S½ blk. 20 TF.

Deed: A. V. Pecka to C. M. Rector, $10. S½NE¼ 6 11 17.

Deed: Elva Ditchle to W. C. Hunter $100. Lot 22, blk. 21, Filer.

Deed: E. B. Jolley to R. R. oSnner $2,150. Lot 2, blk. 142, TF.

Deed: J. Roy to R. T. McClure $700. Lot 14, Orchalara subd.

Deed: I. E. Van Auken to Cora Burmeister, $10. Lot 6, blk. 1, Olden add.

Deed: G. I. Barlow to Susanah E. Barkes, $10. Lot 2, blk. 5, White & Callahan's Golden Rl add.

Hon. Disch.: U. S. Army to Arthur C. Metcalf.

Deed: W. J. Spencer to G. W. Bonenan, $1. Lot 7, blk. 4, White and Callahan's Gldn. Rl add.

Deed: St. of Idaho to John Richtarik $2,800. S½ SE¼ S½SE¼ 35 9 13.

Deed. J. Richtarik to Bessie Richtarik $1. SE¼SE¼ 35 9 13.

Deed: Bertha J. Carlson to H. H. Lewton $3,500. oLts 3 and 4, blk. 96, Buhl.

Deed: Bessie M. Lawrence to B. Noel Bailey $5,700. Lot 2, blk. 15, TF.

DEC. 14

Deed: A. Brooks to N. R. Herrett $1. Pt. lot 2, Burtees subd.

Deed: M. Resa to E. Tell, $10. Lots 5 & 6, blk. 7, South Park add.

Deed: A. F. Mink to G. C. White, $50. Lot 22, blk. 14, Filer.

Deed: G. Shank to F. Richmond, $1,850. Lot 10 blk. 1, White and Callahan's Gldn. Rl. add.

Deed: Emily May Ostler to F. F. Miller, $10. Same Ind.

Deed: W. D. Jacobs to P. Young, $10. E½ of lot 10, Peters subd. TF.

Deed: J. V. Gibson to Pearl Pearson, $10. Lot 4, Carrico Warburg tract.

Deed: C. E. Ritchey to R. Peterson, $10. oLt 16 of Richey subd.

Deed: L. E. Orwig to Caroline Emery, $500. Pt. SE¼SE¼SE¼ 20 10 17.

Deed: Caroline Emery to J. T. Emery, $10. Same Ind.

Deed: Bertha J. Carlson to F. F. Hagedorn $3,500. Same Ind.

Deed: P. R. Friend to W. L. Sonner, $10. Lot 6, blk. 75, TF.

Deed: J. Cristobal to I. Stainberg, $1. Lot 12, blk 3, TF.

Deed: Mary B. Adams to Audrey M. Carter, $10. Pt. lot 5, 34 9 17.

Deed: W. A. Hurelle to E. M. Dossett, $16,000. SE¼SE¼ & NW¼ SE¼ 22 10 16.

DEC. 15

Lease: F. C. Sheneberger to J. M. Morgan; lot 3 and SE¼NW¼ 2-11-17.

Deed: D. R. Churchill to D. G. Reed, $10; NE¼NE¼ 17-10-18.

Deed: F. Cox to Oscar Peterson, $10; lots 27 and 28, Gardner Second Sub. of Buna Vista Add.

Hon. Disch.: U. S. Army to Joseph T. Edwards.

Hon. Disch.: U. S. Army to B. A. Hoffman.

Deed: E. H. Hurd to E. Welch, $10; acre tract 1, Filer.

Deed: Anne Scott Robinson to May Roberts, $8,000; lots 25 and 26, and N½ lot 27, all in block 8, Blue Lakes Add.

Deed: Martha A. Avant to Lillian B. Anderson, $10; lots 29 and 30, block 72, Twin Falls.

Deed: Ida McConnel to L. A. Dean, $10; lot 25, block 102, Twin Falls.

Do: Clara M. Pringle to J. Cristobal, $10; lot 5, block 1, Ashton Add., Twin Falls.

Deed: F. Cox to H. L. Hubbell, $10; last 37 feet of lots 13 and 14, block 7, South Park Add., Twin Falls.

Deed: J. A. Wright to W. C. Wonacott, $700; part SW¼SW¼ 34-10-17.

Deed: Helen Moon to R. H. Rensinger, $10; lot 2, Moon's First Sub., Twin Falls.

Deed: R. E. Hensinger to H. Douglas, $1; same land.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

College of Idaho

Plans were made recently by both women's dormitories, Finney and Voorhees, at the College of Idaho for the annual Christmas party for the faculty, and Evelyn Shirck, Twin Falls, was named chairman of the caroling committee. Helping Miss Shirck on this will be Wanlyn Johnson, Glenns Ferry, and Joanne Brunger, Boise. Invitations were handled by six girls, among whom was Phyllis Jean Smith, Jerome, Anna Mae Tarleton, Wendell, Finney house president, and Celestine Salmon, Twin Falls, Voorhees house president, are in charge of general arrangements.

Anna Mae Tarleton, Wendell, played a violin solo during the regular chapel program at the College of Idaho Wednesday morning.

The program for the chapel choir Christmas concert has been announced by Frederick S. Beale, director of music, and among the numbers will be a solo, "They Call Him Jesus," which will be sung by Alice Harms, Wendell. After the program the entire student body will go caroling except for the choir which then goes to Gowen field to put on a program.

Robert Froman, New York newspaper man, was the guest of honor at an informal tea given for students at the College of Idaho who are interested in journalism by Dr. W. W. Hall, jr., president. Audrey Wetherbee and Celestine Salmon, Twin Falls, were among the students who attended.

SPRINGDALE

Louise and Lynn Johnson, children of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Johnson, underwent tonsil operations.

Mrs. Glen Rasmussen and son were released from Cottage hospital.

Pvt. Rex Hooten returned to Ft. Benning, Ga., after a furlough spent with his wife and son who are making their home at the James L. Stewart place.

Mrs. Rulon Griffin received word that her brother, Willis Dahle, had been wounded in France. This makes three times he has received wounds while in action.

EDEN

The American Legion and the auxiliary met at IOOF hall for a pot-luck dinner, after which each organization held business meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gordon left Friday morning for Parma. They were called there because of the illness of Mrs. Sarah Parsons, mother of Mrs. Gordon, and of a brother-in-law, Robert Webb, who are both ill at their home.

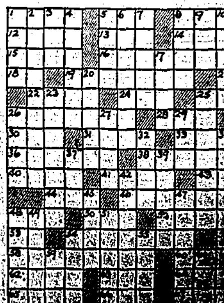
CASSIAN PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—The war department today announced the following temporary promotion: To First Lieutenant—Gordon Parker, inf., Burley, Ida.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Rowan tree
5. Favorite
8. Metalliferous rocks
12. Ipecac plant
13. Old musical note
14. Philippine knife
15. And [illegible]: suffix
16. Intelligent
18. Land measure
19. Stir up
21. Negative
22. Sheet of glass
24. Anger
25. Paid public notices
26. Fish relish
28. Pouch
30. Female sheep
31. Animal's neck covering
33. Speed contest
34. Former spelling of talisman
38. Choreographic artist
40. Seed covering
41. Black
43. Officeholders
44. Salamander
46. Copy
48. Automobile
50. Knock
52. Fail to keep
53. Symbol for silver
54. Signifies
56. Artificial language
58. Long cylindrical cigar
60. Uttered
62. Small case
63. Circuit
64. Volcano
65. Steeps
66. Before
67. Droops

DOWN
1. Bristle
2. Subdue
3. Female sandpiper
4. Tropical fruit
5. Persian fairy
6. Buoyant cheer
7. Turkic tribesman
8. Woodwind instrument
9. King Arthur's lance
10. African antelope
11. Individual performances
17. Inhabitants of: suffix
20. Microbes
23. Artist's workshop
25. Locust trees
26. The Greek R
27. Recreational contest
29. Alder tree
32. Biblical country
34. Collecting to a point



ADO STEEP AGE
LEA TERRA LAR
ASTROLOGY KIN
SC OILS KEANS
EPICS VEAL
ANILS LENTILS
IDES HURTS UP
DAR WINGS SHA
EN SINGE PAIR
STRANGE DARNS
ALEE RETIA
CAFES RANI RA
HIT APOSTOLIC
ODE PATEE OER
PAR STEED ASE

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

An appeal to women in Magic Valley

Needed Now
by Army Hospitals —
Technically trained women
to serve as Wacs

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS NEEDED!

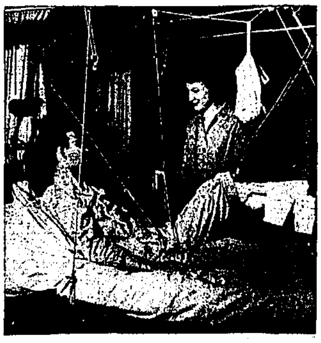
DENTAL TECHNICIANS NEEDED!

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS NEEDED!

X-RAY TECHNICIANS NEEDED!

MEDICAL STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED!

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKERS AND ASSISTANTS NEEDED!


SURGICAL TECHNICIANS NEEDED!

This is the situation:

In this gigantic world-wide war of liberation . . .

CASUALTIES ARE GREAT—AND WILL BE GREATER.

The flow of wounded into America is almost unceasing. *Convoys of gallant men, suffering agonies of body and mind, are coming home.*

We owe our lives, our freedom, to these men . . .

But above all, we owe them a fighting chance to live happily again, as they so richly deserve. Free from pain and horror.

To help give them this chance, the Army needs 22,000 technically trained women

Today, there is a great need for more trained medical technicians in U. S. Army hospitals in this country.

The wards and surgeries and laboratories are in need of qualified women technicians . . . so that the men may be sent out to staff base hospitals and outpost medical units — overseas.

As Wacs, you can replace these technicians. You can help wounded boys get well faster.

Thousands of laboratory tests must be made. Blood counts taken and analyzed. Penicillin and blood plasma prepared. The course of disease and infection watched with faithful care.

There must be more help in the surgeries. In the wards. Teaching, reconditioning. Helping broken men to regain their strength and hope.

WOMEN OF MAGIC VALLEY

this is your opportunity to serve

Not only to help and comfort men who have risked death and torture for you . . .

Not only to lend your infinite woman's compassion, your soothing voice, and understanding heart . . .

But to put your own fine training and knowledge to glorious use in the Army of the United States.

Here every rare and common disease is diagnosed and tended.

Here Tomorrow's scientific wonders are making men well again. Here incredible New World equipment is being put to practical use.

You will work with it all. You will gain rich, on-the-job experience that cannot help but broaden your own postwar horizons.

WOMEN OF MAGIC VALLEY

Only those women who have helped men undertake the work of war can ever really understand what freedom means.

Only they can truly share the fruits of victory — and the honor and the glory — with the men who fought war the hard, dirty, *bloody way.*

WOMEN OF MAGIC VALLEY

ENLIST AS A WAC TODAY! SERVE YOUR COUNTRY GALLANTLY AS A MEDICAL TECHNICIAN IN A U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL!

1. **If you are fully qualified to do any of the jobs listed, you are assured immediate assignment to an Army hospital, after basic training.**
2. **If you are inexperienced, and can pass required tests, you will be given free technical training, in certain selected jobs.**

For full information, about joining the Women's Army Corps as a Medical Technician, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

Good Soldiers . . . the WAC

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
City Hall
Twin Falls, Idaho

Please send me, without obligation on my part, full information about serving as a Medical Technician in the WAC . . . telling about the jobs they do, the qualifications necessary, the technical training they receive, opportunities, etc.

NAME__________
ADDRESS__________
CITY__________
STATE__________ PHONE No.__________

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions.
Are you between 20 and 50?__________
Have you any children under 14?__________
Are you a high school graduate?__________

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Howard Tractor Co.
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Kugler's Jewelers
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Ostrander Lumber Co.
Pacific Diamond-H Bag Company
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The Park Hotel
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Sterling Jewelry Co.
Sumner Sand & Gravel Co.
Bert A. Sweet & Son, Furniture
★ ★
Times-News
Trinidad Bean & Elevator Co.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company
Twin Falls Feed & Ice Co.
Twin Falls Flour Mills
★ ★
Twin Falls Motor Co.
Twin Falls Mortuary
Twin Falls Motor Transit Co.
★ ★
Union Motor Co.
Van Engelens
The Vogue
★ ★
Warberg Bros. Coal & Transfer Co.
White Mortuary
Washington Market